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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924.

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NOMINATE ROOSEVELT FOR N. Y. GOVERNOR

LA FOLLETTE HAS EVEN BELOIT SALESMAN Archbishop Is CHANCEIN WASHINGTON ROBBED OF GEMS

DECISION JOLTS SENATOR.

PARTY NECESSARY Recall of Justices Demanded by Bob's Supporter's in Los Angeles.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

San Francisco - Thirteen prest-San Francisco — Thirteen presidential electors, named by petitions of California voters, and committed to support the candidacy of Robert M. LaFellette, stood barred today from the ballot at the general election in November as the result of a 4 to 5 decision of the state supports count vector for the present count vector for the state supports count vector for the state supports count vector for the state supports of the state supports preme court yesterday.

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Agent of Party

The decision of the supreme court
was based upon the finding that
a presidential elector is incredy the
agent of a political party, operating
solely through a political convention as a sort of messenger and
therefore cannot be placed upon the
ballot by initiative petition but only
through the agency of a party convention.

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Aroused by the decision, faifollette supporters in San Francisco to lay were discussing measures which might overcome the legal handleap paced upon their candidate by the court. In Los Angeles the faifoliette organization resolved to start a movement to recall the justices who wrote the majority opinion.

Leningrad, Russia—Sincteen persons are known to have perished in the great flood which followed Tuesday's gale. The death told is regarded as light, however, in view of the extent of the flood, which was the worst justices who wrote the majority opinion.

The casualties are believed to have

opinion.
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"As far as the general election was concerned, tarfolicite headquarters to day urged their supporters to vote for the socialist party electors' mamed on the ballot under that designation, who will be pledged to east their votes in the electoral college for Laffolicite and Wheeler."

Ital since 1824.

The casualties are believed to have been held down by the timely warming gilty of operating a political maching manipulated so as to further the electoral college for Laffolicite and in dency to subside early this morning, although some sections of the city remained isolated.

Martial law has been declared and consin has grown to be so expensive

Rhinelander—An unknown man was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the barn on the farm of the town of McNaughter, near here. The man was burned beyond recognition, About 15 tons of hay were destroyed by the blaze.

FERGUSON DECISION EXPECTED MONDAY

Austin, Tex.—Degision on whether Mrs. Michain A. Ferguson will be permitted to remain the democratic candidate for governor of Texas will be announced next Monday at 10 a. ma., Judgo George Calhoun announced to the close of arguments in the case shortly before noon today.



HE MUST keep a hook in

the water who would

catch fish. And an eye

on the Classified Ads who

would find bargains.

Read them today!



LA FOLLITTE ELECTORS TO

III EXTERITO AS NOTALISTS
Chleage — Representative John M.
Nelson of Wisconsin, national manager of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign, amounced today that the independent organization's presidential electors in California would be entered under the socialist party label.

FIRST CLASS SCIPALAN.

GIVEN SLAYER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Crundon-Griff Million, 38 of Lague Crandon—Griff Milhon, 38, of Laona, was sentenced to 11% imprisonment at Waupun for the murder of Robert Halley, on the night of June 13, 1924. Sentence was pronouncing by Judge W. 15. Quintan late yesterday afternoon, shortly after a Jury, which was out 12 hours, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

SEEK GUARD AND \$100,000

Springifield, Mass,—The Union Trust company of this city today reported to the police that \$100,000, consigned to it by registered unit, was missing. The bank asked the police to seek William J. Haniffn, 45, employed by the bank as a messenger and guard, who also is more than the control of the control of

PLANES LEAVE

ARGENTINE FLYER

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so being organized for a statewide drive against Sonator LaPolette and senator Wheeler on account of their war record. Precinet organizations (Continued on page 12)

IPPERS IN Leningrad

Floods

In Associated pages | Leningrad | Lenin

consin has grown to be so expensive that it cannot be much longer en-dured. Unless a halt is made it will reach the point of confiscation."

As an example of how taxes have mounted in the rural districts, the

Philadelphia—The celebration of the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first continental congress an he 200th anniversary of the found ng of the Carpenters' company, ir where historic hall the patriots met to discuss the relations of the col-onies with the mother country, be-gan 4oday. President Coolidge will deliver the address tonight.

WOULD JOIN LEAGUE Geneva-Santa Formingo applied for membership in the league of nations:

"EASY TO LOOK AT" WITH "TAKING WAYS:" BIGAMY GETS HIM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Milwankee—Declaring because he was "easy to look at" and "had a taking way with the women," Clement A. Winte was in fall here today while the district attorney's office prepared warrants charging had been with ligamy, and uttering bad.

MISSING LODGE MAN

FOUND AT PORTAGE

[IT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Claiming to have become temporarily deranged, E. C. (Story, 66, prominent Madison lodge was who had been missing since to the control of PLANES LEAVE
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POST OFFICE *SAFE BLOWN* [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Manawa.—Burghers who blew the safe in the postoffice here early to-day, and escaped with \$500, also blew a safe in the office of the Farmers' Cooperative company, where \$45 more was obtained. Not where \$45 more was obtained. Not a clew was left by the raiders. Residents here heard a muffled explosion between 3 and 4 a.m., but attributed the noise to a bursting automobile tire and did not investigate. The robbery was not discovered until 7 a.m.

MISSING LODGE MAN

Critically Ill at Capital

A stranger, who later took the high-waymun's role, overheard him say he was driving to Rochelle, and asked for a lift, saying his car had broken down and he had to go to Rockford or Chicago to get the replacement parts.

Warned of Danger
Reuth told him he was going to stop at Rochelle and then going to Rockford, so the party of three proceeded to Rochelle, where Reuth's companion, name not given, left him after warning the Beloiter that the stranger might have a gun.

Reuth laughed them at the idea of being held up in daylight.

Leaving Rochelle after calling on his customers, Reuth and the stranger drove towards Rockford.

Five miles south of New Miford which is seven miles from Rockford, the stranger started his act, pulling a gun and warning Reuth to do what he said.

Reuthing a side road near New (Continued on Page 2)

Fineral Rochelley, an niece of two Janeylle residents: Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 Laurel avenue, and D. J. McCarthy, 453 North street.

Funeral services will be held at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the later that the later than the saturday and at the home at \$130 a, m. Saturday, and at the later than the later than

A jury was sworn in here late Wed-nesday by Coroner Joseph Stephenson, who, with Assistant District Attorney Phil Sanborn, investigated the circum-stunces of the accident Saturday on highway 13.

The jury, composed of Dr. Claire Culhan, Dr. William Sullivan, Ole Bor-rud, Frank Jasensky, Jr., J. B. Fries, and Auton Linn, viewed the body and then adjourned until 10 a.m. Satur-

hen adjourned until 10 a. m. Satur then adjourned until 10 a, m. Saturday at the city ball. Several witnesses have been subpoented.

Pitvato funeral services for the Williams baby were held Thursday, the Rev. J. R. Norenberg officiating. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. LENROOT

Beautiful Luxembourg Princess to Be Germany's Empress If-IF



and have two children and "expectations,"

"expectations."

Rupprecht long has been planning to make the family of Wittelsbach, of which he now is the nominal head, what the Hohenzollerns used to be: that is, all powerful in Germany, He has hopes of occupying the revivited throne of the German empire.

There is a strong feeling in flavor of monarchy in Bavaria, Perhaps Rupprecht may nehleve his ambitions.

Nashville, III. — The Rev. Law-rence M. Hight, held in jail here in connection with the polson plot

minister said.

Jall attendants raid the Rev. Mr.

Hight was joyial and talked treely.

(Continued on Page 8)

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

sentence was committed five years ago and Bergner falled at that time in an attempt to take his own life.

GOVERNOR OF

SLOT MACHINES IN

Vhitewater establishments were con

SELF IN CELL

SLAYER HANGS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Puris-Antoinette, once princess of Luxembourg and Nassau, MAY be empress of Germany one of these days. (Please note the capital letters).

princesses of the blood in Europe, is the second wife of Ruppricht, crown prince of Bavaria. He is 55. They were married in 1921

Wouldn't Marry Till Spuds Were in; Costs Farmer \$300 Damages Green Bay-Damages of \$300

FOLLOWS IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



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DELAVAN LAKE HOME BURNS [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

MRS. LENROOT

IS RECOVERING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, wife of United States Senator Lenroot who suffered a nervous breakflown and is at the University of Wisconsin infirmary, is slowly remember to the interval of the ground who has been occupying it this sumhas started a fire in the firendace.

Antoinette, now 25 years old and one of the most beautiful

Green Bay—Dannages of \$300 were awarded by a jury in circuit court to Mrs. Mary Turnovee, South Dakota, who sued Frank Baumagartner, 46, town of Hoburt, for breach of pyomise. Baumagartner did not appear to contest the action. Mecording to the plaintiff, she came from South Dakota late in June to many the defendant. He told her, she said, that they could not be married at that time, but would be "when potatoes were in," A latter reminder of his promise, she declared, brought refusal.



HAS MAJORITY OVER ALL COMPETITORS IN CON-VENTION.

MADE UNANIMOUS

Anti-Klan Plank Inserted in Platform by State Party Organization.

[BY ASSOCIATIO PHESS) Rochester, N. Y .- Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy was nominated for governor by the New York republican state convention here today. The choice was made upon the first ballot.

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Col. Roosevelt had a majority over the combined votes for his three competitors, Col. William Hayward of New York, District Afforcey Guy B. More of Buffalo, and Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nynck.

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The nomination later was made unanimous by acclamation, upon motion of former Governor Odell, The republican state platform, as presented, declared the republican party recognizes neither color, creed nor race as a test of good clitzenship or as a disqualification for holding office. holding office.
"It could not do this." the documont adds, "and remain republican
or American. We condenin and
oppose any organization, whether
It be called Ku Klux Klan or by
any other name, that seeks, directly
or indirectly, to weaken this fundamental American doctrine, either in
letter or in solvit."

letter or in spirit." Syracuse, N. Y.—Norman P. Mack of Buffalo, democratic national commit-teems: when told of Theodors Roosevelt's nomination as the repub-lican candidate for governor, raid: "Al Smith will beat him by 250,000 vates"

BANDITS HOLD TOWN AT BAY AND ROB BANK

Transon, Minn.—After relieving Charles Draf, alghi murshal bere, of bis gin, flashlight and seys, seven hundler who drave into town about I n, in, fodny, excepted the officer to the full, locked him in a cell, and then leisurely blew the yield of the Transon National banks. They exemped with 8300 in 810 ver a n d a n undetermined amount of lost faken from eight safety deposit boxes in the vault.

in connection with the poison plot that cost the lives of bis wife. Anna, and the husband of his confessed accomplice, Mrs. Eirle Sweetin, today showed not outward strain of his plight while Mrs. Sweetin in fall at Salem. Ill., worried more over the future; of her three children than her imprisonment.

"Mrs. Sweetin and I are still sweethearts and will remain sweethearts and will remain sweethearts and will remain sweethearts and in the local sweethearts and the parts us." the minister said.

Jail attendants said the Rev. Mr.

PARLEY WILL BE.RESUMED

Invassociated emess!

Herlin—The German foreign office issued a statement today explaining that the Anglo-German commercial negotiations had not broken down, as Wanpun—George Bergner, Milwattee wife murderer, hanged himself in his cell in the state prison
here Wednesday. The crime for
which Bergner was serving a life
which Bergner was serving a life
of a satisfactory conclusion.

WOULD RAISE SCHOOL AGE

WYOMING ILL

Cheyenne, Wyo. —Governor William B. Ross of Wyoming is seriously ill. A consultation of physicians was called this morning to consider the advisability of an open consideration considera

consider the advisability of an operation immediately. The governor became it after speaking at Larrante on Tuesday night, The character of his sickness has not been appropried. Chicago — James Max Har appropried. DIES IN CAROLINA cter of his sickness has not been innounced.

SLOT MACHINES IN

WHITEWATER NABBED

SECONDATE TO THE GAZETTE!

Whitewater—Five slot machines in Whitewater establishments were conWhitewater establishments were conWhitewater establishments were con-

Whitewater establishments were confiscated, Wednesday afternoon, by a raiding party-led by Sheriff "at Wylle of Elkhorn.

Places in which slot machines were confiscated were the Busy Ree and Areade, on Main street; the places of Anton Olink, Whitewater street, Mike Knopka, Second street; and Cy Ludtle, Whitewater street.

In the raiding party were Sheriff Hal Wylle, Türnkey Will Chaack, Deputy Sheriff's Hans Lindstrom, Elkhorn, and "A. Williamson, Delavan, They were assisted by City Marshal John Curren and Deputy Louis Buening of Whitewater.

BROKER EXPELLED

BY STOCK EXCHANGE

New York — George F. Secor, a member, of they brokerage firm of

OVER HALF BILLION New's Report Details Improve-

ments Made in Mail Service.

Improvements in the government mall service and the huge increase In postal receipts are outlined in a communication to Postmaster J. J. Canningham from the office of Postmaster J. J. Cunningham from the office of Postmuster General

report shows.

8,700 Tencks Used
In farming districts 1,808 new rural routes have been started, and many others have been lengthened, so that the service has been extended to 730,303 who have not heretofore had mail except by calling at postoffire for it. The total number served has now reached 20,60,814.
The motor vehicle service now reaches 8,758 trucks, which is 2,424 more than three years axe, and of the total number 5,278 are government owned and the remainder lensed.

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Stamp Agency Formed
Formerly stamp collectors, of whom there are a large number, were constantly withing postmasters over-where to obtain perfect specimens of stamps. To meet this demand and to economize time, a Philatelle Agency was established at Washington, which carries nothing but perfect specimens, it has sold over \$220,000 worth of such stamps, and as these will nover be

OUR VALUES

CANNOT BE

EQUALED

1923 Dodge Sedan-Excellent

appearance; fine mechanical

condition; good tires, bump-

ers, etc. Will move fast

at\$850

1923 Dodge Touring-Perfect

throughout, run but 8000

Dedge Touring, 1916 Model, but still very serviceable, Runs fine, looks good....\$125

Buick-6 Touring-A very good

investment at\$185

Chalmers-6 Touring - Uphol-

stery, top, tires, all excellent

and motor overhauled \$300

Liberty-6 Touring - A light

car in good condition....\$285

Oakland-6 Touring, 1920. New

paint, runs fine\$185

1923 Dodge Business Sedan-Looks and runs like new. . \$835

1921 Dodge Roadster-Wire

wheels, good tires. A real

bargain at\$335 Buick-6 Touring-Good tires

and appearance. Cheap...\$150

used for postage, the money is re-garded as profit.

A saving of \$2,700,000 for the next four years is estimated by the department through a new contract for printing of stamped envelopes. The new agreement calls for the delivery of 10,000,000 stamped encolopes every working day of the

velopes every working day of the year.

Under a new law hoty scripture manuscripts for the blind may be sent free if given to the blind, and if sold at cost, may be transported for one cent per pound.

The report states that deposits in the postal savings bank now total \$133,000,000, with foreign residents here as the largest patronizers.

Holstein Sales

by Farm Bureau

Fifteen head of grade Hotsteins and tasted.

If the \$572,000,000 which was received has year could be expressed in terms of letters, each bearing a two-cent almos, it would mean twenty-eight billions, sk hundred noffling frequency of mail represent a large promortion, Pieces individually recorded incline special delivery letters, \$8,572,000, registered pieces of mail represent a large promortion, Pieces individually recorded incline special delivery letters, \$8,572,000; registered pieces of mail, \$14,300,572; Insured mail, \$148,507; \$C, O, D, pieces of mail, \$14,300,572; Insured mail, \$148,573,000; registered pieces of mail, \$14,300,572; Insured mail, \$148,573,000; registered pieces of mail, \$14,300,572; Insured mail, \$148,573,000; registered considerable in \$164,000,572; Insured mail, \$148,573,000; registered cows were sold this week through the Rock county Farm liureau from several breeders to Alten Blosecker, Ambey, Ill. The carlinad averaged \$101.00 and was shipped Thursday.

Marquart Brothers, Milton June-tion the sale of a head hull to lifting farmers the last week.

A. G. Russell and Son, Janes Ille work in the street by Sir letch Salvia Leeds to luggers from the neighboring of the state program for cradication of bowine tuberculosis and the desire to charge from beef cattle to dary animals.

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ELECTION

BY CALIFORNIA (Continued from Page 15)

heralded entry of Luther A. Brewer as an independent republican can-didate for the senate in opposition to Senator Smith W. Brookhart.

HE WILL DIRECT NIGHT SCHOOL



Chases in public night school will open here October of under the direction of G. J. Ehart, recently appointed director of the vocational schoot. Mr. Ehart is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of the industrial course at Oshkosh state normal school. His teaching experience includes that of rural school teacher, instructor of manual training at Wattsaukee, Wis, where he installed the department, director of manual arts department at Wisconsin Rapids, and director of the vocational school at Stevens Point, in all 14 years. Chases in public night school will

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USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Saturday, Sept. 27th

OPEN SUNDAY

In selling you a used car, we aim to make

With a policy which thus looks to the future, you may be sure that we are not going

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anything other than a very good value. . ,

you a permanent business friend.

Return from West by Motor Truck

After a year spent in California, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Maxfield and two sons returned to their home in Janesville Wednesday night in their large motor truck fitted up as a house on wheels. They made the trip both ways in this machine, reporting that the only trouble they had on the road was two flat tires. (They averaged 150 miles a day on They averaged 150 miles a day on the return journey. Mr. Maxifeld is a brother of Judge H. L. Maxifeld of the municipal court.

WORLD'S

LARGEST

DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZATION

Satin Pumps

Trimmed with Suede

A cut-out vamp and quarter distinguish these smart pumps of black sat-

in with suede trim. Cov-

ered Spanish heel. . At-

For Autumn

Women's Patent Pumps

\$3.49

CHAIN

STORE

Two Fires Cause \$55 Loss in Cafe

Two fires at the James Gregory restaurant, 973 South Jackson street, caused a loss of \$55 Thursstreet, caused a loss of \$55 Thursday morning, according to estimates made by Chief C. J. Murphy. The first alarm at 10:37 a. m. called the department to extinguish a blaze in the sill and such of a bedroom. The loss was about \$25, with the cause of the fire unknown. The second call came at 11:25 a. m., the roof being on fire this time, resulting in a damage of \$36. damage of \$30.

"When you think of insurance think of C. F. Beers." Advertisement A new \$3.85 satin, Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Blk. Advertisement.

PRODUCE PEDDLER.

HAS MELONS STOLEN HAS MELONS STOLEN

B. R. Young, Milton Junetion, who peddles produce from his farm through the residential districts of Janesville, reported to police Wednesday the theft of melons from his truck by boys in the Pourth ward. Having had similar trouble before, Mr. Young declared his intention of swearing out warrants against the boys Friday.

"When you thin, of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. A new \$3.85 satin, Frank Roach thors, Hayes Dik. Advertisement. Shoes, Hayes Dik.

AFTON

Afton—Mrs. J. Holmes, Mrs. E. Hammel, Mrs. C. Rinchimer, Mrs. Josle Holmes and Miss Frances Engelie attended the Aid society meeting of Plymoutic church held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Rinchimer Thursday,—Mrs. F. A. Hickathier, Janesville, left for Saula Cruz, Cal to make her home with her children. She is a sister of Mrs. A. J. Fuller.—K. and Herman Silderf, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson, Town Line, were guests at the Charles Rinchimer. Mrs. William Hendrickson, Town Line, were guests at the Charles Rinehlmer home Sunday night,—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinehlmer and son, Herman, Plymouth, were guests at the Charles Rinehlmer home recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Ehler Brinkman and daughter. Marie, Watertown, called on Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Coreran and Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes Monday. They are former residents of Aftom.—Mr. and Mrs Ernest Fuller, Reloft, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hommel Sunday.—Reatrice Holmes spent the week-end with her sister, Dorothy, Janesville. othy, Janesyille.

LA CROSSE MAN IS CHOICE OF ORDER Minneapolis Arthur A. Bentley of La Crosse, Wis., was elected president of the Mystle Workers at their mational blennial convention. F. J. Peterson of Milwankee, Wis., was elected director for two years.

Two guaranteed Tooth Brushes the bow insures a snug fit.

clever new style which is different! In patent leather with covered Spanish heel. Elastic goring under

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New Oxfords For Sports Wear



A clever new model for women; developed in brown calf with maliogany trim. Comfortable low heel with rubber tap. Welt sole. A good value

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Men's gun metal calf Shoes in a smart style for dress wear. Welt sole. Sizes 6 to 11. A splendid value at our low price!

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Patent Leather Pumps One of the Season's Newest Styles



power resulting from our enormous purchases for our hundreds of stores.

Attractive, neat and comfortable! A very clever new style for women, with the popular covered Cuban heel. ce these at only

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wear of the better quality at an actual saving of money than is afforded you at this time. Visit our Shoe Department. Make such comparisons as you care to. Our shoes are made of all leather, insuring stylish,

serviceable footwear. Your money has a saving power here which is made possible by the large buying

Strap Pumps



A new style developed in black satin with trimming of suede. Covered Cuban heel. Very popular for Fall wear.

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This style will appeal to you! The lattice effect over the instep is very smart. Covered Spanish heel. A splendid value at our low price.

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An attractive number in black satin trimmed with black calf. Cut-out vamp and uarter. Covered Cuban heel.

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A popular lattice effect . developed in patent leather with covered Spanish heel. Attractive for dress

wear. Our price only-\$4.98

A Clever Style For Autumn Wear



Women's Pumps of black satin trimmed with suede. Cut-out trim, as pictured. ·Covered Spanish heel. Priced

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A value product of our large buying power—footwear far bet-ter than the price indicates. Made with tip, half rubber heels and half double soles. Exceptional values.

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Comfortable as well as attractive. Women's patent Pumps with cut-out trim. Cuban heel with rubber tap-A good value at

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Black kid Oxfords with welt sole and Cuban heel. Fancy stitching, Rubber top lift. A neat style at a low

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A good style in hogany with fancy stitching and welt sole. Good looking shoes made to give good service. Low

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Gun metal or calf skin Shoes with creased vamp. Double welt soles. 51/2 to 8, Spring heel.\$2.49

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Patent leather vamp and collar with mouse top. Turn soles. Spring heel. Sizes 51/2 to 8. Good value at

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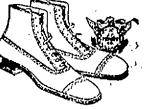
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Brown calf skin Shoes with creased vamp. Double welt stitchdown soles. 51/2 to 8, Spring heel.\$1.98

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Mahogany Shoes in a smart style for Fall wear Neat, comfortable and durable. And economically red1

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truck\$250

of accessories. A bargain. 1924-Dodge Business Sedan. Just like new\$1150

1923 Dodge Business Coupe.

Ford Coupe, 1924-Over \$250

excellent condition\$750 Late model Dodge Sedan. Wonderful condition. Priced right.

Several cars with starter,\$60 to \$100



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Floyd Yeonians, 48 Marshall Place, Seven Prizes at Colonial—Seven prizes were awarded at the bridge game played at the Colonial club, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. S.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. C. S., Jackman took the Colonial prize, Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. T. G. Roach, Mrs. John Hampel, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Faul Kohler, Mrs. Mary Doty and Mrs. A. L. Kalvelage, Tefreshments were served in the Spinning Wheel.

Rockford Guests Here—Mrs. P. Govern, Mrs. James Craddick, Miss Ellzabeth O'Connell, Rockford, and Miss Mary Smith, Portland, Orc.,

were dinner guests of Mrs. J. G. Mc-were dinner guests of Mrs. J. G. Mc-Williams, 1298 Mineral Point av-enue/Wednesday. They motored up from Rockford.

Dinner for Nurses-Miss Ruth Lynch, a student at the School of Nurses, Mercy hospital, entertained seven of her chasmates at a dinner party, Wednesday night at her home,

party, Wednesday night at her home 566 Milton avenue, A plnk and white

color scheme was carried out with dahlias. Music and cards were di-dahlias. Music and cards were di-versions and prizes were taken by Miss Imogene Loudden and Miss Hazel Duan.

Girl Reserves Entertain-Junior

rumph camp. R. N. A., West Side hall. Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E., Eagles' FIUDAY, SEPT. 20.

BRIDAY, SEPT. 26.

Afterapon—
Bridge club, Mrs. John G. Rexford,
Presbyterian Church Aid, Mrs. A. E.
Mager,
Circle No. I. Methodist church,
Circle 6, Mrs. W. J. Van Peol.
Circle 7, M. E. church, Mrs. M. T.
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Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church,
Evenlog—

By P. P. U. supper, Daptist church, Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skillen. 4 m (

Gertrude McDunough Marries-Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander McDonough, 260 Forest Park boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Simon Benson, Vincennes, Ind., which took place Wednesday in Chicago. Chicago.
The bride for the past five years

The bride for the past five years has been reenourapher at the Wisconsin Telephone company and is a graduate of the Janesville high school. Mr. Benson, who has been a brutessor in the department of seigner. The conies university, Vincennes, ind. is recentering the University of Chicago to complete his post graduate course in chemistry. The bride will also attend the university, majoring in music and dramatic art.

30 at Luncheon—Mrs. J. L. Bost-wick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess to 30 women Wednesday afternoon at 6 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. The affair was in courtesy to her house guest, Mrs. E. Edmonton, New Colonial.

Edmonson, New Orleans, La. Daskets of dahllas and asters decorated the luncheon tables. Bridge was played at the home of the hostess

was played at the home of the hostess and prizes taken by Mrs. George Fifleld, Mrs. H. E. McCoy, and Mrs. Charles Gage.

Mrs. John P. Sweeney, Lake Keponsa, came down from her summer home to attend. Mrs. K. Paton, Chicago, house guest of Miss Carle, was also an out of town guest.

uride Honored--Miss Hazel Murray and Miss Gertrude McCaifrey were co-hostesses at a dinner party. Wednesday night at the Grand hotel, with Miss Helen Clark, a prospective bride, as honor guest. Covers were laid for 16 at a table that carried out a color scheme of nink and inventer. a color scheme of pink and lavender. The centerpiece was a mound of Colombia roses, butterfly roses and spiren. Tavender candles in silver steks lighted the table. The pince of the bride-to-be was marked with a flower candlestick holdings a lavender candle.

Fridge was played and prizes taking by Mrs. David Cunningham and Mrs. Howard Gage. A gift of linen was presented to the bride-cleet. color scheme of pink and lavender

Mrs. Schooff to Europe — Mrs. Carling a bridge club with a I o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Grand hotal Schooff and son. Curtis left Janesville Thursday for New York City where they will sail Saturday for Liverpoot. England. They will join Mr. Schooff who is connected with the London office of the Park. Cr. Pen company and make their home in London. Mrs. Coralet High, mother of Mrs. Schooff accompanied her as far as New York City.

Young People to Banquet—There will be a young people's banquet at the Baptist church at 6:30 Friday night. V. L. Roe who has charge of the flekels assures that a good program has been arranged to follow the banquet. All are invited.

W. C. T. U. Pienie Tuesday — The lighthay of the great temperance worker Miss Frances Williard will be celebrated by the Rock County W. C. T. U. with a plenic Tuesday at the Frances Williard will be celebrated by the Rock County W. C. T. U. with a plenic Tuesday at the Frances Williard school, at the Frances Williard school, giver road. County officers will bays charge of the program with each union to give a mimber. A dienic dinner is to be served with coffee to be served at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Hosts — Mr.

black charge of the program with cach union to give a number. A picnic dinner is to be served with coffee to be served at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Payne, 615 North Fouri struct, entertained a company of young people. Wedneady likht. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Warren Hegelinet. A three course supper was served at 11 p. in. Asters were used in decorations.

14 at Madison Party—Pourteen local women motored to Madison, Tuesday for a dinner at the Capitol cafe followed by a theater party. It the party were: Mesdames J. H.

basement of the churen, Proceeds will go toward the missionary appointment of the society.

Division No. 7. Congregational church will baye a bake sale Saturday at the Sheldon hardware store, South Main street. mans, Paul Kohler, F. B. Dicker, W. H. Skillen, L. I. Slewart, John Fathers, Theodrick Bradford, Ellery Paul Parr, Charles Wilson Wright, Pain Pair, Charles Wilson, all of this city: Miss Edyth Yutos, Tarrytown, N. Y., house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, 530 Blackhawk street; Mrs. Charles Pierce, Detroit, Mich., house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Pine Arts to Meet - Miss Esther Barker, 402 Fourth avenue, will en-tertain the Fine Arts club, Thursday

church will hold the third amount bake sele, at 1 p. m. Saturday in the

Former Resident Honored -- Mrs. Dell Coryell, 316 North Bluff street, gayte a dinner party at 6:30 Wednes-day night complimentary to Mrs. James Raschid, Fort Madison, Ia., who is the guest or her mother, Mrs. Charles Adamany, 668 Corneila street. Covers were laid for six at a table decorated with mixed flowers. Mrs. Raschid was formerly Miss Rose Adamany, this city,

Presbyterian Women Gather-The the fall meeting of Community Aid was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Pitcher, 714 McKinley street. Sowing for the Christmas sale of Presbyterian Jehurch was taken up and refreshments served.

ments served.

The first meeting for the new year of Westminster guild, Presbyterian church, is to be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. B. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street. A supper will be served, followed by a sacial. per w social,

Triumph Camp Meets—Triumph Camp 4084, R. N. A., will hold the regular meeting Thursday night at West Side Odd Fellows hall.

Girl Reserves entertained at a party in the club room at the high school Wednesday at 4 p. m. Forty-four girls were in attendance, including a number of prospective new members, interpretation of the Girl Reserves and the company of the Cirl Reserves and the company of the Cirl Reserves and the company of the circumstances. Entertains for Sister-Miss Katherine Ellefson, 604 South Main street, entertained a company Wednesday night in honor of the birth bers. Interpretation of the Girl Reserve code was a feature of the program. Lunch was served.

The Senior G. R. club had a treasure into Tuesday. The hunt ended at the edge of the city beyond the Blackhawk addition, where the hidden "treasure" proved to be a liberal supply of buns and weiners.

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Regular meetings of the Girl Reserve clubs are open to all high school girls. Girls attend three meetings before being enrolled as members, but girls who are interested may attend meetings whether of not they expect to become members. Junior Girl Reserves are to have a treasure hunt next Wednesday.

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South Main street, left Thursday is nonn on a motor trip to Minneap olls and St. Paul. They expect to be gone a week or 10 days.

Mrs. William Kennedy, Footville, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital last Thursday is improving.

mg. Mrs. J. W. Blake, 198 Cherry

Women Meet to Sew—Mrs. J. A. Jiru, 1514 Ruger avenue, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a sewing club. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. Jiru's cousin, Miss Evelyn Boll, Antigo, A two-course ten was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. Lowell Thornan, 25 North Eingold street, is spending several days in Minneapolis with her son, Harvey leisher Blake, who recently under-went a second operation at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Chil-

THE JOHNSTOWN CEN-TER CEMETERY ASSOCI-ATION WILL HOLD THEIR ASSUAL MEETING \AT THE TOWN HALL MON-DAY, SEPT. 29, AT 1:30

STOUGHIUIA

Stoughton -- Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Offic Dixon and Lynn Nalan, both of Stoughton. Mrs. Dixon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Blerce, and Mr. Nalan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nalan. The wedding will take place Thursday, Oct. 16.

A. W. Stephens, who are leaving the latter part of next week for their new home in Campbellsport.

Zala Miller, Leonard Eager and

day, Oct. 16.

Arne Midgard is attending a calendar dealers' convention in Chicago, Ill.

The Congregational Woman's

cago, III.

The Congregational Woman's cinb met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clark Osterheld. Iowa street. A paper on "Twillight of Japan's Early Filstory" was given by Mrs. L. C. Carrier.
E. H. Gerard and his adopted daughter, Miss Lona Anderson, will return this week from a three month's trip to England. Sco(kind,

reland and Norway.

Adamany, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Skillen Hosis—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skillen, 655 Framont atreet, will entertain at a dinner party at 630 Friday, night.

Mrs. Rexford to Entertain—The Friday club will be entertdined this week at the home of Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street.

Ireland and Norway.

Bick (versen, So. Fourth street, Sinch version, Mrs. Hosion) of the brother-in-law, Otto Peterson, a former local resident, at Chleago, Ill. Mr. Peterson's were residents of this city for several years, moving to Chicago last spring. Besides his wife Mr. Peterson leaves three children. son leaves three children.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 259 White.
Edgerton—Mrs. Clyde Ogden enlertained 18 guests at a 6430 dinner
at her home Wednesday evening
complimentary to Mrs. Edson Ogcon who is maying to Krapolio complimentary to Mrs. Edson Og-den, who is moving to Kenoshu soon. Five Hundred was played during the evening and prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Smith and Ingvold Anderson. Mrs. Ogden was presented with a forewell gift. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Alfred Eliason and Mrs. Ingvold Anderson, Stoughton.

night at Stoughton.
all. Charles Stark submitted to Charles Stark submitted to a minor operation Thursday at Me minor operation Thursday at Me mortal hospital. Anton Boley, Edgerton, and Mrs. W. E. Wilkins, Beloit, were discharged, Thursday.

The Daughter's of the King will meet at 2:20 Friday afternoon with Miss Bernice Brown. Mrs. Fred Smith will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. B. A. Nestlund entertained eight ladies at a 5 o'cleck dinner Wednesday at Cliff Lodge. Out of town guests were Miss Mary Doane, Lake Geneva, and Miss Marle Roherty, Janesville.

University of Wisconsin again this year.

Mrs. John Diaschy and Mr. Mary Dooley, Chicago, is the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry.

William Hartund, Washburn, was a caller Monday at the home of the Rev. O. W. Smith, on his way to at the Miss Marge Tomlin, Madison, is apending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Estella Tomlin.

Mrs. B. A. Meyers is spending a few days in Madison with relatives.

The sophomore class of the high school have elected the following of-herty, Janesville.

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A large crowd attended the last band concert of the season at the Central City park Wednesday night. The entire program was arranged and composed by K. L. King. A special feature of the concert was a bass solo by William Fritzke.

The teachers and pupils of the fuldan Ford school held a pienic supper and welner roast Tuesday evening at Cliff Lodge, complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Whitford, who leaves soon with her parents for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson and son, Harold, visited relatives at Stoughton, Wednesday.

Miss Tillie Simmer, Molison, is

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Miss Tillie Simmer, Madison, is pending several days at the P. Mc-

service and the price call of the Price and Provide Country and Art Service and Service an



grime are quickly banished! (No "ring," no odor, no injury to goods. Cleans any kind of fabric, also feathers, furs, leather, ivory, etc., etc. At your drug store. Only 25 cents. Get a can to-day. WYNN PRODUCTS CO.

New Vocal Teacher in Janesville Beginning Sept. 27th, Mrs. Karl H. Macumber of Beloit, Wisconsin

and formerly of St. Paul, Minn., will be in Janesville Saturday afternoons and evenings to give vocal lessons.

Marie Harlow Macumber is a

Graduate of Michigan Conservatory of Music

and was for two years a pupil of Mme. L. von Fellitzsch in New York City. She also studied with Shakespeare in London and Stockhausen in Germany. Mrs. Macumber has held church positions in Ann Arbor, Mich., in Minneapolis and in St. Paul, Minn. The past year she has directed the music of the Daptist Church, Janesville.

For appointment and terms, phone 3029, the Janesville School

267 W. Milwaukee St.

Zah, Miller, Leonard Eager and Phil Pearsall were Madison visitors Tuesday.
George Lundy, Canton, Ohio, was the recent guest of his nice, Miss Louise Lundy, John Grete returned home from with volutions to La Cresse.

John Grote returned home from visit with relatives in La Crosse. Miss Cora Harris entertained several friends Tuesday evening at her home on East Main atreet. Eugene Ballard left this week for Madison to attend the University of Wisconshin. He is rooming at the University Y. M. C. A.? Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith are Spending are forecrafting the Touchers' club, Thursday evening, at their first meeting this year, at the home of Mrs. Anna Green. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Tomlin and little some of Mrs. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Tomlin and little some very visitors Tuesday evening in Brodhead. Miss Lillian Perry spent the week.

was a recent guest of Miss Mary la. Their mother, Mrs. Evaline Hubbard, accompanied them home for a visit, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gammon, Miland Mrs. Charles Winsor.

Greshum Hyne left Tuesday for lando Griffeth, who is ill, and to visit Madison where he will attend the University of Wisconsin again this year.

Mrs. Mary Dooley, Chicago, is the year.

ficers for the coming year: President, Phillip Waite; vice president, Andrew Peterson: secretary and treasurer, Jens Norum.

a several days' trip to Oshkosh,
The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens
spent Tuesday in Edgerton with
friends.

The Misses Lillian Perry and Finck spent the week-end at the home of Miss Ferry at North Prairie. Mrs, Charles Doollitle attended the funeral of Henry Kliefoth in Janes-ville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Vanderbilt will move into the Walter Williams home on Montgomery street, vacated by Roy Salladay and family. R. M. Richmond and the Rev. My-

the Sacred Heart academy, Madison, this year.

Mrs. Amella Spratter and daughter, Laura, of Mineral Point, and Mrs. John M. Reese and daughter, Florence, Dodgeville, are guests of the former's son, W. S. Spratter, and family, Frank Hyne returned home Wednesday from a few days at his farm near Viola.

Mrs. Anton Cole entertained Circle No. 4 of the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mrs. Reset Hubbard who have been the guesta of relatives here for the past three weeks, left Monday for their home in Goodell, was a recent guest of Miss Mary Ritchle.

Miss Alice Parkinson, Waveesha is

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Abandoned on North Bluff street in Janesville by auto thieves more than a month ago, a Chevrolet touring ear has been claimed finally by the Un-derwriters' Insurance company, Davderwriters' insurance company, Davenport, ia. In a long distance call to the local police department this week, a representative of the company declared the description of the car tallied in every detail with that of a machine stolen several months ago from one of their policy holders. It is expected the firm will send a man to this city to drive the car back to lowa.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advortisement

A new \$3.85 satin, Frank-Roach Shoes, Hayes Blk. Advertisement.

MANY ACCIDENTS TO YOUTH IN INDUSTRY

Washington—Accidents to employes under 21 years of ago in the states of Wisconstin, Massachusetts and New Jersey numbered 7.478 in one year, according to a recent study by the children's bureau, of the department of labor. Thirty eight resulted in death, while 320 of the victims were practically disabled for life. The lowest accident rate was for children under 10 years of age. for children under 16 years of age. CAN'T PARK ON CAMPUS

Madison — Students at the University of Wisconsin this year are prohibited to purk automobiles on the campus. Congestion because of the increased number driven by students is given as the reason.

Leyden-W. H. Adee had a valuable horse badly injured recently by get-ting entangled in a barb wire feace.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THORISDAY, SEPT. 26.

THURSDAY, SEPT, 26.

Evening—
J. A. Craig speaks, Bradford town hall, 8 p. m.
Janestille Commundery No. 2, K. T., meets, Masenie temple.
Carroll Council. K. of C. meets, club house, 8 p. m.
Gazette movies. Hollister Corners, highway 20, 8 p. m.
FRIDAY, SEPT, 27.

Butland Township play day, Starr school,
Salvation Army dinner, Y. M. C. A. Evening—
6:30.

Plays for High School—Several violin soles were played by Miss lessic Vincer at the daily high school ssembly period Thursday



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surprised to see one of these young woman show remarkable strought before the end of the race.

There is a wild scramble atrough the candidates for the special \$10 prize which will be awarded for the fall behavior the largest vote when the ballots are counted Saturday. She will be amounced in the Gazette on Monday. This prize is being awarded by Thomas Sang, awarded by Thomas Sang, awarded for the first place on Monday. This prize is being awarded by Thomas Sang, awarded by Thomas Sang, awarded for the new Jeffris theater.

Gladys Keith, Carle Block, who was a recent entry into the rune, sumped into first place on Wednesday with a total of 123,100 votes, are for first place. Miss Mills poiled a total of 123,100 votes, are for first place. Miss Mills poiled a total of 105,500 votes. Marylorbe Cook was a close third with a total of 101,550.

The young woman obtaining the largest number of votes in the contest will be given the title of Miss Popularity and will have the honor of formally dedicating Sung's new \$230, and Jeffris theater, the largest and the big civic parade on that evening an heautiful floral floral and the gold engrayed life pass to the Jeffris theater. The second prize will be \$25 in gold and a year's pass to the Jeffris theater. The second prize will be \$25 in gold and a six months' pass, A three months' pass will be given the whiner of the fifth prize, while a two months' pass will be given the whiner of the fifth prize, while a two months' pass will be given the winner of the fifth prize, while a two months' pass will be given the winner of the fifth prize, while a two months' pass will be given the winner of the fifth prize, while a two months' pass will be given the winner of the fifth prize. The sixth prize will be a month's pass. These winners will also be seen in the life in the pass of the pass to the Jeffris the remained collain in any other event led in this section of the state. Merchanism and manufacturers of Janes.

Dorothy Chamberlain, 102 Itu-

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DAUGHTER OF ARMOUR

Joining states of Michigan, Hilhols, Ollio, Minnesota and Jowa. Instead, the said, it should be lower because Wisconsin derives vestly greater sums from income taxes and other sources not available in the other states. He called attention to the vast sums collected from the rall-roads, insurance companies, from license fees of all sorts, that is upentifor state administration and which, if apportioned reasonably to local government, would result in greatly decreased taxation.

decreased taxation.
The democratic standard bearer pointed to the bonsiful claim made that there is a surplus of millions of dollars in the treasury today and declared: "This in itself is an admission of inefficiency, incompetency, or something worse, instead of being any credit to the administration. What sort of an excuse is this? Is that great fund to be used before election in some sort of a tax remission in some sort of a tax remission. Highway Interference, After treating fully of the tax situation, Judge Lucek haunched into an attack on Mission, Sudies Lucek haunched into an attack on Mission for vacuous the platform were; J. R. Lamb, Janeaville, democratic candidate for attorney general; D. A. Simpson, democratic playing the Mission of the mational training and vacational training and a "better chance" for the man declared that if he were the most loyal republican in Wisconsin working child, was made by George C. Rettonal have it said his vote that have it said his vote the democratic precises."

George G. Sutherland, Janesville, presided at the meeting, Others on the platform were; J. R. Lamb, Janesville, democratic candidate for mission of the fax significant platform, the Kenoshia if he were the man declared that if he were the most loyal republican in Wisconsin Working child, was made by George C. Rettonal have it said his vote the democration that the were the most loyal republican in Wisconsin Working child, was made by George C. Hambecht, state director of vocational training and a "better chance" for the man declared that if he were the most loyal republican in Wisconsin and vacational training and a "better chance" for the most loyal republican in Wisconsin and vacational training and a "better chance" for the most loyal republican in Wisconsin and vacational training and a "better chance" in the were the most loyal republican in Wisconsin and vacational training and a "better chance" in the were the most loyal republi

wanted them to into johs on the civil service and other commissions, and honeycombing the whole system of state government with politics through and through. He said the taxpayers lost \$4,600,000 through. Binine's veto of the gazoline tax bill. Judge Lueck declared the highway system of Wisconsin too great a problem for politics and said the Bilaine platterm proposes now to robthe highway commission of the only two remaining men on it who are not politicians. Building highways is a

assorted.

Hils at Garey.

BLAINE REGIME IS

SCORED BY LUECK
FOR WANTON WASTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Interest and risen from \$130.16 in 1911 to \$125.11 in 1923, without any improvements made to enhance the value of the property. He said the democratic party could not be charged with this increase because it has not been in power in Wisconsin in 30 reurs.

"Tersonal ambition rather than devotion to the public service controls the system from which we suffer," Judge Lucck asserted.

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reputation of having the best thentrical entertainment in this part of
the sinte, which is expected to be
a helpful influence upon the business prospects of Janesville.

Besides offering the best motion
picture productions immediately arfer their showing at the Wisconsin
theater in Milwaukee, Mr. Saxe announced that the Jefris theater
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dance, together with artistic scenic
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These presentations will be originated, rehearsed and produced under the personal directions of Edward H. Weisfeldt, production manager for these presentations will be designed and printed in the Saxe scenic studios in Milwaukee.

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MEXICAN MINISTER

ON SECRET MISSION

Capital Closes TAKE OLD OFFICE

state highway commission will not act on the highway engineer's position for the present but will hold the matter open. Meanwhile, Mr. Donaghey, acting engineer, will retain the post.

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Madison—Discussion of a proposed code of ethics for schools and religious instruction in schools featured the opening sessions of the two day convention of Wisconsin City School Superintendents' association here tooday. Supt. 16, W. Waite of Manitowee, president, Supt. 16, R. Creutz of Monroe, reported on an investigation for the establishment of a code of ethics for schools, and Supt. Innting of Waukership was chairman of a committee

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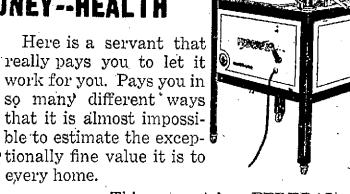
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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY SEPT. 26-27-28

F. BUGGS

Janesville, Wis.

Agreed Upon in Action Brought by Brown,

Thursday listened to testimony in seven lujury cases given by the pe-tilloners and their doctors. Five seven bijury cases given by the periliponers and their doctors. Five whitewater—Harold Heffer, 33, only more actions are on the calcular for Friday, the last day of the hearings in the numicion court room here before Examiner F. T. McCornick.

After finishing up the William Saxby case against the city of James ville Wednesday afternoon, the compission approved a settlement effect of by the city in the action brought by W. H. Brown, department of public works employe, and the case was disconsisted. The traces described by the city by the case and the disconsistent with the case was agent for the Carson, Piric, Scott, Chicked at Camp Merritt, N. J., and after his discharge from the army was city agent for the Carson, Piric, Scott comdismissed. Ar. Brown claimed in-jury to his back suffered in lifting

claim of Frank Zinck against Grebe & Newman, the petitioner asking compensation for injury to his right struck by a bowing but white working in the pits at the Grebe & Newman alleys carry this year. L. A. Avery represented the alley proprietors.

the applicant was hurt handling a stove, and asked for compensation from the insurance company in a lump sum rather than at the rate of 32.27 a week. J. G. McWilliams and Mr. Avery appeared in this case.

Cold—C. N. W. Has Curtains Already.

tains Already.

The cabs of 52 locomotives on the Chicago, Milwaukog & St. Pauling was that of Mrs. Whatfred Heter who enhanced compensation for a broken arm received widte in the employ of Henry Schleffer in a hotel at Albany as a cook. The question in this action was packether; Schleffer came under the wirking's compensation act through having three employes or more.

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Car Strikes Pole

One man was burl, an automobile as damaged, an electric company de was sumpped in two, and a pile-bricks knueled over, in an accient at the corner of North Jackson deut at the corner of North Jackson and Rayine arrects, shortly before 2, n. m. Thursday. The Injured man, Lauis F. Schaber, 529 North Pine street, was cut about the head by glass in the windshield of the car in which he was riding.

According to police reports of the arcident, Charles Dulson, 529 North Pine street, with Schaber accompanying him, was driving his car south on Jackson street, and turned to the east

fackson street, and turned to the te avoid striking an automobile driv on by John Roahl, route 6, at the Ra vine street intersection.

The Dabson car rammed into an electric power pale at the corner where the new First Lathersn chirch is being creeted, breaking it into two places, and ended its course against a brick pile.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement.

RESERVATIONS FOR

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CAMPAIGN DINNER
DUE BY 10 FRIDAY
Reservations for the Salvation Army
campaign workers dinner at the V. M.
C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Priday night, are to
be made with Misa Julia Enright,
headquarters executive, Chamber of
Commerce, by 10 a. m. Friday, Lee F.
Bennett, campaign chairman, was in
Edgerton, Thursday morning, in the
interest of the canvass to be made
there to help raise the quota assigned
to the northern half of Rock, county.

KUENZLI TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

AS INDEPENDENT

Jefferson at the Kuenzil, Watertown as district attorney of Jefferson county, is "a bear for punishment," according to reports circulated here that his name will be found on the ballot in November as an Independent candidate for re-election.

The former law pactner of Governor Elaine was defeated at the September primary by Attorney Smith of Uort Atkinson by a large majority.

Women were active in the cainpaign against Kuenzil because of displeasing features of his two year record.

PRIMP SHOP NAME TAKEN FROM LIST

TAREN FROM LIST
The Marinello Primp Shop's mane
has been withdrawn from the list of
merchants who are giving out ballots
in the popularity contest for the leffris theater. In view of the fact that,
Miss Gladys Keith, the manager, is
one of the lenders in the contest. In
fairness to the other candidates, Miss
Keith herself asked that her firm be
athdrawn from elliphility to the withdrawn from ellablity to the purchase of votes for siving out to

BELOIT PAIR WINS

Leo C. Hirst and Marie M. Cantwell, Heloft, ran a race with authorities nod won, by running the gauntlet of Rockford morital unsellinery Wednesday afternoon.

The bride swere she was 18 year old when she appeared with Hirst at the county clerks office. They were given a license and were married by Judge Fred Carpenter.

As she emerged, police arrived to state that police of Belout wanted the magnings prevented, the bride being but 16.

OBITUARY

Weeks' Compensation reed Upon in Action

By CITY E. P. Habcock, Clinton, Clinton, Clinton Back, P. Babcock, Clinton, Wednesday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Millon Babcock, Chicago, were here, called here by the serious illness of their father.

Brought by D. Brown City Worker Killed

infant Child. Longheach, Cal Entering the third day of its four-day session in Janesville hearing; workinen's compensation cases, the state industrial commission on Thursday listened in testimony in

Harold Heffer, Columbus, O. agent for the Carson, Phrie, Scott com-pany at Columbus, Ohio, He was married to Miss Lydin Mat-

july to his back suffered in lifting gutter plates and asked for compensation. City Attorney Roger G. Cunniagham and the petitioner finally across to a settlement on the basis of the city paying him nine weeks convensation at the rate of \$14.04 a week.

Says Bowling Batt Hit Him Testimony was then taken in the claim of Frank Zinck against Grebs.

Mrs. Marie Brawn, Menamines.

Fred Luttle, 12 South Frank line franking.

Avery represented the alley pro-protons. Another case heard Wednesday was Charles Pranter vs. Clinton Cab-thet company in which the applicants cladined a hernia resulting from lift-

tains Already.

ter months is a disagreeable job in many cases. Not only must the men in the cab fight bitter cold and drafts from the outside and the heat from the inside, but there is rain, sleet and snow. There is so much vibration companied with so much vibration connected with locomotive, it is explained, that the task of keeping the cab tight is a

Extra asbestos pads are installed on the locomotives at the time of other winter equipment to keep the heat from being lost.

Kiwanians H'ear

Talk on Phones

Kiwunians gained an Insight into the operation of the telephone system through slides and a talk 'given Thursday moon at the weekly lunchcon by Prank Melhiry, general commercial superintendent of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

There were 17 guests, including a number of telephone officials from Janesville and surrounding towns.

Tickets for the Klwanis show in

November were distributed and the cast committee announced. It is composed of Dr. Irving Cluck, Dr. W. L. Johnson, W. J. Bennett and Frank

Kennedy.
The club voted to do its share to-ward transporting the high school band to the dairy show at Milwaukee by hiring a bus.

SIMONSEN YOUTH'S CONDITION THE SAME

The condition of George Simonsen, 18 year old employe on the W. H. Hughes farm, Emerated Grove road, who was badly bruised in a fall from the Hughes harn while he was putting in hay, Wednesday morning, remains about the same, it was reported at Mercy hospital Thursday. The boy suffers much pain and as yet physicians have been unable to make X-ray examinations to determine internal injuries.

BELOIT WOMAN

STRUCK BY AUTO

Miss I.a Motte Carter, 24, of 534

Public avenue, Beloit, is in the Beloit hospital with a scalp wound, suffered late Wednesday when struck by a car driven by Mrs. Frank Fos-ter. Beloit. Her condition is not

AT MERCY HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. George Reiss, Jefferson, had their tonsils removed Thursday. Other tonsil cases were Mrs. Edward Gaethwalt, Ft. Atkinson and Mrs. C. J. Kullans, 301 South Second street, Delayan. James Sheridan, son of Edward Sheridan, 303 South Academy street, underwent an operation Thursday for appendicties. Mrs. Russell Tarrant, Janesville, route 2, underwent an operation Thursday.

Thursday,

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Mrs. Miller, Juda; Herman

Mundth, Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. James

Murray, Ottawa, Ill., and Ernest

Schlittler, Monticello, were entered

Thursday for treatment.

City Worker Killed at Park.

military, honors were given James Car On Track—A boxear was de-O'Brien, city employe, who was miled on the siding at the sand and killed Tucsday morning in blasting gravel company, South Main street, stumps at Riverside park, in the Thursday morning. funeral services which twee conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Whaley funeral parlors. In the absence of the regular chaplain, J. G. McWilliams, services were read by Walter Krueger, John W. Gross, commander of Richard Ellis post, watter Krieger, John W. Gross, commander of Richard Ellis post, had charge of the military ritual and the firing squad, in charge of Leo Ford, was in command at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery.

In the squad were Dewey Oberholtz, Ernest Graf, Alfred Nelsen, Thomas Condon David Rell Paul

Thomas Condon, David Bell, Paul Garn, Edward Quaerna, and Stanley ttended. Pallbearers were: Raymond Lef-

fler, Thomas Tomkins, Fred Siedler Eugene McDermott, Francis Cronin and Charles Cronin.

at Chevrolet Club

aged in banking in Janesville will it down to a 6:30 dinner Thursday light at the Chevrolet club, as the

llow, will be to the line of the line opened in the opened

The year's A. I. B. course in standard banking will be opened Oct. 6, with classes from 7:15 to 8:45 at the vocational school. Many interesting subjects concerning handing will be studied, including the evolution of modern money, the requirements of a good money water the bloom and conference.

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lb. Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 for25c Spaghetti, large cans,

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lb. 35e Yuban or Webb Coffee. lb. 503

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Hot Bologna After 5 P. M. This Evening. 15c Pound

City News Briefs Another The Theft... W. R. Churchill. 215 Western Avenue, reported to police the theft of a sparse tire from his car Wednesday night.

uled for Next Thursday

night. Nothing definite on the program for this year was decided. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, Janesville, attended. Alds in Collection—E. O. Smith, or the Smith drug store, is a commit-teeman helping in the collection of \$1,000,000 for the establishment of an All Pharmacy headquarters building. front of each store, leading the promenade of window shoppers. GIRL TYPIST WINS

being conducted by the Pharmaceutical association. Arrested in Relait - William Dallnan, Edgerton, was arrested in De-oit, Wednesday night, for speeding

Northeen, Millin, sou meters, according to word sent to Janesville relatives by Maurice Barker, Chicago, member of the radio division of the national republican committee

AND SOMEONE STREET, ST Colby Cheese, lb.30c 3 Chevrolet club, as the sether meeting of the ster into year.

Loseph Nolan will preanuel and Prof. E. C. of Beloit, will speak, dancing that will follow furnished by Oscar str.

A. I. B. course in king will be opened classes from 7:15 to sentional school. Many subjects concerning be studied, including by studied, including tof modern money, also of a good money story and evolution of the studied of the studi Large Bottle Catsup...25c 3 lbs. Blue Bell Coffee \$1.30

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Night.

Presents Assembly Program—The advisory group of George Graham, instructor in the junior high school, presented a short playlet before the junior assembly Thursday morning.

Car Of Track—A boxear was derailed on the siding at the sand and gravel company, South Main street, Thursday morning.

Thursday morning. Presents Assembly Programm-The Saturday of next week will be the opening days, at which time a gorgetous display of autumn and winter wearing apparel and other merchandise will be placed on sale.

Ideal fall weather and an unusual line of fashionable garments has enthiused the merchants in their preparations for a "bigger and better" opening than over before.

The Bower City band will play in front of each store, leading the prom-Committee Meets-The Edgerton Boys' work committee met Wednes-day night for a discussion, and will hold another meeting next Tuesday

UNUSUAL HONOR A certificate granted to Miss Helen Cushing by a typewriter company is being displayed in the trophy cabinet mun. Edgerton, was arrosted in Telloit, Wednesday night, for speeding and will appear Friday in the Beloit municipal court.

To Broadenst Speech—The speech of Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential candidate, at Minneapolls Thursday night will be broadenst from radio station WCAL. Northfield, Minn., 350 meters, according to word soul to Inneapolls This Station WCAL.

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Children's Sleepers, soft gray flannel, at \$1.00. Children's Sleepers, striped outing flannel, at 65c. Children's Wool Yarn Gloves and Mittens in a very complete showing.

Misses' Sweaters, slip-over style, very nifty, at \$3.75, Baby Bhakets, 30x40, jacquard designs, at 80c.

quard designs, at 89c.
Boys' Blouse Waists, dainty
light stripe percates or plain
dark blue, at 59c and 75c.
Flanmet Blouses, in gray,
navy, brown or klinkl, at 98c.
Boys' Knex Panus, fine lot of
patterns at \$1.59.
Boys' Cups, latest styles, at
59c, 75c and 98c.
Boys' Play Suits, 2 to 8 year
size, at 85c and 98c.
Boys' Play Suits, 9 to 14 size. Boys' Play Suits, 9 to 14 size, at \$1.59.

at \$1.59.
Youth's Coveralls, 15 to 20 year sizes, at \$1.75 and \$1.85.
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Ladies' Union Suits, medium weight, at \$1.00.

weight, at \$1.00, Ladies' Knit Vests, all styles, at 25c and 35c, Ladies' Vests, half sleeves, medium weight, at \$1.00 and

nicdium weight, at 57,00 and 81,10.
Ladies' Pants, line quality, at 11,00 and 81,10.
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Ladies' Bloomers, fine sateen, stra sizes, at \$1.00.
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yery special, at \$4.95,
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plans home will be given at the regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Thursday night in the ladge hell. of Moose Thursday night in the lodge hall. A cass wil be initiated and refreshments will be served.

HI-Y- MEMBERS

Ject for discussion at the third weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club held
Wednesday night, and brought forth
the most free expression of opinion so
far this year. J. A. Steiner, general
secretary, was the leader. Twentytwo were present, including several
two were present, including several
visitors and prospective members. The
executive committee will meet at the
v. v. v. C. A. Erida: night.

romance of a chorus girl.

DECLINES NOMINATION.

Madisan—John B. Pistrowski, Chipnews. Palls, democratic presidential
dector, today advised the scentedary
of state that he declined the nomination. Pietrowski is a candidate for
state senate, which would har him as
elector.

Welch to Minnson—
Madison, Thursday, to attend the biennial two day conference of Wisennial two day conference of Wisennial the day for the senate of t

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CAUSING DAMAGE CAUSING DAMAGE

Residents and factory owners on North Main street have been troubled so much the past few weeks by boyal throwing atoms and breaking windows that police were appenled to again with the Rock county highway department erew in constructing highway 20, near Pootville, made indighway 20, near Pootville, made necessary the amputation of the left leg of Carl Demrow, 21, North River street, in order to save his filter.

The leg was removed at Mercy of the control of the left leg was removed at Mercy of the left was

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Mr. Daugherty Should Remain Out of the Picture

Former attorney general Daugherty should stay out of the campaign pleture. He is not an issue in this political battle but he apparently wants to concerned, no matter whether Mr. Daugherty was the printed value. really guilty or not, of the many things charged against him, he did surround himself with friends who disgraced the office and brought reproach on denied and no honest man or newspaper will de-

ment. That being the case and the fact, now to inject himself in the present campaign savors of revenge and a desire to do as much hurt as possible. It is plainty understood that Mr. Daughcety has never forgiven Mr. Coolidge for asking for his resignation. It ought to have been made Notuntarily and at once upon the taking of office by President Coolidge. But Mr. Daugherty reandred to be dismissed.

Sinclair and Doheny are indicted. They will be eral who is not a politician first. Mr. Daugherty will not be admitted. A cabinet officer or any moves all foreign material. As pure gold would other official, high or low, should be so clean that there could be no suspicion against him. Mr. Daugherty's effort to injure the president will not leart Mr. Coolidge but it will keep Mr. Daugherty's unenviable position fresh in the mind of the public without the nid of Gaston Means, our most accomplished national line.

There will be little danger of frost in Minnesota during the next week with Dawes making things

The Motor Car in Politics

In spite of efforts to minimize the action, the motor car of the British premier still continues that it is likely to become the subject of an interpellation in parliament after the recess. The Conservative press has kept it before the public for several weeks. It was at first told in a serious vein but now it is more a matter of poking fun at the premier and ridicule is always a more potent weapon than the serious, eyen in Britain. Ident.

Mr. MacDonald said he could not afford a motor car and a friend gave him a block of biscuit company stock for the purchase and maintenance of an automobile. MacDonald is a poor mun. The onerous 1 rdens of the premiership weigh upon him. He cannot afford many of the things which others have because of his comparative the treasury department has in charge the adpoverty. In accepting the motor car by the biscuit stock route, the enamies of the labor gov-

Bill White Mounts the Political Cayuse With mingled feeling of regret and admiration, we see the Honorable William Allen White, affectionately known in Kansas as "Old Bill," on a spotted cayuse, riding into the political fray as an independent candidate for governor with a slogan coined by himself, that the government

Mr. White is a newspaper man, for years an editor of a small city daily with a reputation far attainments wants with a triffing job as governor beyond the confines of the town in which it is published. Bill has lectured some, has served on some altruistic committees and been in some serious service now and then, and is also the auther of a book or two, all coming because of one editorial written long ago on "What Is the Matter | month for the patients with ten more cows than with Kansas?" That was in the days of Jerry Simpson, Mary Ellen Lease and Whiskers Peffer, Archie Cullen provides all the butter and milk noted populists. But has survived them all. He for the patients and the farm sells a great deal has had no political party since he became a Bull of Butter each month in addition. Mooser. He never did get clear buck as a repub-Bean and while never a democrat, has organized himself mostly into a party of his own. On this Gaston Means along when he faked his discovery oud as a lighter against the Ku Klux Klan which of the North Pole? he says is behind the republican candidate, he will make the tace for governor.

Regardless of the fact that he might be elect- parents. ed Bill has no place in the race. It is no job for a nowspaper man-being governor. We warn him now that if he gets elected he will have to bands of Janesville—one of our proudest properve and at the end of his term go back to Em- duets,

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

III .- The Treasury Department

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Wednesday)

The most interesting part of the physical work as the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in hit seems you cannot hold them to your day. The paper used is of the toughest linen and is made of a secret process protected by statute penalizing its manufacture for other papers. the treasury is the manufacture of money. For upplies of blank paper are guarded as carefully as the Unished money, for it a counterfelter can obtain this distinctive paper, he has made a good

dart toward producing apurtous currency. nade with the most exacting care. The public not permitted to see the engravers at work, nor does any one engraver prepare an entire plate t usually takes about a year of continuous work to complete one of the original plates. The money nover is printed from these originals, but from duplicates made by a mechanical process.

One of the most thorough systems of accounting in the world has been installed to insure the government against loss during the process of printing. Out of the \$11,000,000 of paper curreny printed every working day in the year, only one piece goes astray in every three or four years. In such cases, the workmen in the room from which the paper disappears, even though all the get into the limelight. So far as the public is evidence indicates an innocent loss, have to pay

It requires about 20 days to complete the intricate process of getting a piece of paper money ready for circulation, during which period it is who disgraced the office and brought reproach on counted about 50 times. It costs the government the republican administration. That cannot be about one cent and a half to issue each national-

Uncte Sam is he gainer every time a piece of Daugherty is out of office at the request of the mecessity of redeeming it with gold. He maintains a force in the redemption bureau where officer and was not responsible for his appointbe redeemed. If three fifths of a damaged note is if less than three-fifths and more whan two fifths be sent in, half value will be given.

The seal which appears on the paper money of the United States is a relic of the days ante-dating the constitution. The words abbreviated ere "Thésauri Americae Septentrionalls Sigillum." In English these words mean, "Seaf of the Treasthe state of a time in American annals are in benefit aspect. Saturn and the Sun when it was hoped that Canada would become a part of the United States,... The die from which

The processes of coining metallic money are no less interesting than those of making paper currency. Anyone may take gold to the United States Mint and have it coined. After the metal has been assayed to ascertain its degree of purity it is next but through a process which rebe too soft for moviey, an alloy is added to give it the proper degree of hardness to withstand hand-

The government makes a profit on all coins exept those of gold. The difference between the actual value of the metal in a column the face value of the coin is known as seignforage. The metat in a 1-cent piece is worth only a small fraction of its face value; the remainder repre-sents a clear profit to the government. Every time a coin is lost Uncle Sam makes the difference between its actual value and its face value. That many coins are lost is shown by the fact that al-though the little half-cent pieces that were issued many years ago are very soldom seen nowadays, over \$,000,000 are odistanding; that is, they never have been returned to the treasury. It is estimated that 6,000,000 of these have been lost for-

A peculiar fascination attaches to the bureau of the treasury known as the Secret Service. Con-trary to popular impression, this is not the police department of the government. The secret service has two principal dutles—the suppression of counterfeiting and the protection of the presi-

How comparatively little counterfeit money there is in circulation is shown by the fact that out of some \$3,000,000,000 which passed through he hands of the treasury officials, less than \$12.

An important source of revenue to the federal government is the customs duty on imports and ministration of the tariff law which levies this tax. Collections now are being made at the rate some \$17,000,000,000 has been collected in customs that party, and the crock of the labor knee to the classes which possess wealth. What has actually happened seems to be that while Britain demands many expensive things of the premier, he is inadequately paid. They fix the expenses but not ways to meet them. Other public servants are in the same boat. We have them here in the localization.

lic servants are in the same boat. We have them here in the legislature of our own state and in several offices. For instance, the pay of the Wisconsin state treasurer and the secretary of state are far too low for responsibilities we place upon them. Mr. MacDonald may have been in error, tactically, in accepting an automobile under the circumstances and may have to answer for if with for her premier at teast to own a motor, car without difficulty. We present our governor with one and he may use it for campaign purposes without violating any law.

Strange how so many persons on trial for murder these days object to being hanged.

Interpolate or sew New York of Chicago around their bodies or sew New York of Chicago around their bodies or sew New York of Chicago around their bodies or sew New York of Chicago about to several payment of ductions which are specially high on hauncies.

Experts declare the United States now has the most filled in the united States now has the most efficient money and banking system in the world. The federal reserve act was approved Decimber 3, 1899—Jarved D. Flave, entheart portrait mainter of the population within a mooth. It is should not proved the pay of the Entry to the European with the United States now has the most filled in New York of the European were killed by a bomb & State of the federal reserve banks defend the national proved to the filled by a bomb & Combon the Member of the Entry to the European with the world in Accountable of the Entry to the European with the swing in payment of the Entry to the European with the most defend the population within a mooth. It is should not be exceeding high on hauncies.

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(To Be Continued.)

poris and to the Gazette, a-broken reed. He will never be the same again. Whatever freedom he had will be taken away/from him and he will be just a mere politician and nothing more. If "Old Bill" graves excitement he is going to have of the state shall not now, or ever, be delivered it and the days have been dull in Kansas recently over to the society which meets in cow pastures, with a great wheat crop and all the oil wells working overtime. But what an editor of Bill's is beyond explanation.

> Good management is evidenced in the Rock ounty poor farm-where a few years ago about \$300 worth of elcomargarine was bought each are now kept. Now the herd of Superintendent

How does it come that Doc Cook did not have

While we have courts for juvenile delinquency we have overlooked courts for delinquency; of

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

AN OLD FRIEND
When the old heart feets like bursting with its
load of grief and puln
And the secrets you have hidden there from all

the common train, you've locked your lips on trouble and

So you hasten with your burden to an old and trusted friend.

Oh, I gness God understood us, and I'm sure he truly knew \(\) There'd be many things we'd suffer and be many things we'd do

Which we couldn't tell our own folks and yet couldn't bear alone, ve wouldn't tell to strangers who might elsewhere make them known;

So He fashloued for our purpose one on whom we could depend a gave us for our comfort, each and all, a loyal friend.

When comes the spitting time of care and heart To one who's known and loved us long in con

fidence we go: And we grow bettyr for his faith—The pressure of his hands Upon our shoulders makes us feel he truly understands; His words restore our failing strength, we see

new hope ascend.

We face lift with a lighter heart because we have a friend.

Oh, good old trusted friend of mine, how often I've come through darkness and despair to tell

ny troubles o'er!

I've spilled my burdens at your feet until my heart grew light,

Always to have you say to me: "These things work out all right." so for all the cares you've shared these

simple lines are penned—
should have broken long ago without you, good old friend. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

ERIDAY, SEPPEMBER 26, 1024

one noroscope for election day has Saturn in malefic sway, an aspect not favorable to the best hopes of workers.

This should be a satisfactory rule for persons with large ambitions and much self confidence. Warning is again given by astrologers that egotism and selfishness will be even more apparent than in the past.

Betweens of trust and disjonalties in friends. Betrayals of trust and disloyalties in friend-

Betrayals of trust and disloyallies in friendship are likely to be numerous.

Merchy in the eleventh house is read as prescaining an unusual autumn session of the English parliament, which may be of far-reaching and anexpected influence.

Again earthquake shocks are predicted for the central of middle western states.

Venus on the meridian at Berlin will greatly benefit Germany.

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Sew and amazing medical discoveres are oretold and Americans are to win fame for

foretold and Americans are to win fame for their scientific achievements.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a quiet year that should bring good returns for futthful devotion to business interests. Employees probably will be promoted.

Children born on this day probably will be conscientious and industrious. These subjects of Libra usually have a big stock of hope and an even temper.

m even temper. 🚬 There are two periods when the fishing i there, and after you leave,-Detroit News.

HISTORY OF TODAY

New Hampshire democrats hold their state plat-form convention today.

Minneapolis is the meeting place today of the urbual convention of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations.

New York democrats meet in convention at Sy-

ed at Germantown, Pa.
1824—Genjamin Raymond, noted engineer, the first
to advocate a canal between lacke Champlain and the St. Lawrence, died. Born at
Richmond, Mass., Oct. 19, 1774.
1822—Cholera appeared in St. Louis, destroying
about 4 per cent of the population within a
month.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 25, 1884, Heavy loads of all sorts have lately been lauled across the city purks, and Mayor Richardson has issued warning that the city ordinance against it will be enforced.— Most republicans from this city took the grand political demonstration in Beloit last night, where 1,600 men were in line. THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 25, 1894—The finance committee of the common council withheld its report on the condition of the treasury under a former treasurer at the meeting last night. The counill chambers were growded with citizens auxious to hear the discussion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO September 25, 1994—The high school "Phoenix" will be published as a monthly paper this year, with Julia Lovejoy as the editor and Jerome bayls business manager.—Canning pears and peaches this year are selling for \$1.75 per bushel, white apples are 20 cents per peck.

TEN YEARS AGO

September 25, 1914—A. B. West, instructor of agriculture in the high school, accompanied by 25 students, left Janesville this morning on a special train for a day at the Eikhorn fair.—Three county Y. M. C. A. groups were organized at Milton Junction by L. A. Markham, county secretary, last night.

THE THAT WILL LOVE LIFFS, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile.—1 Peter that they speak no guile.—1 Peter present the came back ther's an even break fer III Johnson. 3:10.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

EXERCISE AND TENSION

It isn't such a difficult matter now-adays to live long, but the great problem is how to escape growing old, provided one lives long enough. This isn much more important than the color of the blood in one's veius. Outside of nevels and nostrum ads, blood is always red, but the trouble is it has to flow through such burn arteries. It does seem as though the quality of our arteries is growing steadily worse here in America where autointoxication is almost a universal condition.

The brain worker is the short lived man today. The three business man wears out a set of itters, and he calls the effect "nervous breakdown from excessive strain."
The business man isn't tired, really; he's just a lazy affecter. The brain worker doesn't work, really; he just ness his with to dodge honest work. This use of the wits to escape labor involves no expenditure of energy, so far as scientific investigation shows, and therefore it is simply flattery to say that a "brain worker" becomes "exhausted from overwork." Nobody understands the scientific truth better than the professional man or business inan who resorts, to golf, to offset the damaging effects, of "nergy, so one.

The average "brain worker" is a high liver and sooner or later accomplished by the liver and

The average "brain worker" is a The average "brain worker" is a high liver and sooner or later acquires a high stomach. He generally eats as much as an honest laborer needs and since he does no work to burn the excess of facil his pretty sure to develop high blood pressure and eventually arterial hardening. Work is the best preventive medical science has found for high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. The "brain worker" generally rides to save time when he should be walking to save his arteries.

Even when the blood pressure is already elevated above normal limits the doctor is trying to decide how setverely a man's arteries are affected.

ASK 'US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Burban, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Burban can cannot give indice on legal, medical, and financial matters. If does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake explanative research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

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Q. What is the maximum size infistences: H. M. S.

A, The maximum possible size of

fell in New South Wales in February,

erating qualities.

168 Register at Milton College

f SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

f Milion—The total registrations at
Milion college have reached a new
record, 168 students having signed for record, 168 students having signed for work up to Tuesday, Sept. 23. The first two days of registration brought a total of 156, 12 entering since that time. Three or four more students are expected to return to school by Cot. 1

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Astrologers read this an an uncertain day. Although early in the morning Saturn and the Sun are in benefic aspect. Saturn changes to evil power.

During this sway it is well to be diplomatic with all employees and to avoid labor disputes. There is a sign indicating much prejudicial propaganda regarding capital and there may be widespread discontent.

The seers declare that the result of the national election will be surprising even to sensoned political prophets, because at the end of the campaign a sensational licident will change many, votes.

The horoscope for election day has Saturn in malefic sway, an aspect not favorable to the best hopes of workers.

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs, the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If now amounted in

Cut this program out, It will not appear again.

1867.

th. What states are included in the corn bett! W. S. W.

A. The department of agriculture says thio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missourl, castern Kansas, castern WCAY (266) Milwaukee—8 pm, program.
WCX (515) Lotroit—5 pm, dinner concert; 6 pm, music.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, frature; 8 pm, minstrels; 1145 pm, Nighthawks.
WDAR (395) Philadelphia—8 pm, dance masic; 9 pm, froite.
WEHH (370) Chicago—6:30 pm, concert: 8:30 pm, vocal; 10:30 pm, songs, dance program, WEAA (176) Dallas—8:30 pm, musicale.

no liniment that will penetrate the pm. dance program.

Suman skin, Is this correct WSB (422) Allanta-8 pm. dance program; 10:45 pm. male quartet.

A. The bureau of chemistry says WTAS (280) Elgin—7 pm, dance music. WPAY (283) Oak Park—5:45 pm. concert: 9:15 pm. danca music. WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm. or-chestra.



A BOOSTER. Governor Bryan will carry his com-paign into at least five additional twestern states as a result of a change in plans.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

In a bit.

Income.

Is it injurious to health to burn Japanese Income in a room, (Clint).

Answer—Not if these is fair ventilation.

Answer-Not if these is fair ventialion.

Skeeter lites.

Do you know of anything good for mosquite bites, to stop the itching? (N. W. G.).

Answer-Touch the bite with peroxide or with tincture of indine, or rub wet soap on it, or bathe with a teaspoonful of ammonia water in a pint of water or with a tablespoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a pint of water, or with a small handful of saleratus in a quart of water.

Is it injurious in any way to dye the hair with henna? (T. R. U.)

Answer-Henna is a stain used to give common wood a mahogany finish, it is about as harmless as any hair dye can be.

Idagid Air in Ivy Polsoning.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY
(Central Standard Time)
KDIKA (326) Pittsburgh—S:30 pm,
story hour; 2:30 pm, talk; 7 pm, violin,
artists,
KPI (469) Los Angeles—10 pm, concert; 12 m, vocal; 1 am, dance program.

cert; 12 m, vocat; 1 am, dance program.

KHI (395) Los Angeles—10 pm, concert; 12 m, dance program,

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, musle,

KYW (530) Chicago—10:35 am, table

talk; 5:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm,
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halistones cannot be positively stayed, but stones larger than a man's fist and weighing more than a pound have several times been reported. During a hall storm in Natal on April 17, 1874, stones fell that weighed one and one-half pounds. Halistones 13 inches in circumference call in New York, Wales in Yelympur. 30 pm, orchestra. WCAY (266) Milwaukec-8 pm,

A. "The Last Rose of Summer" was written by Thomas Moore for his written by Thomas Moore for his Trish Melodies." It was afterward interpolated in the open "Martha."

Q. How old is the Chamber of Commerce of New York was formed in 1768 and he charter granted at that time by King George II of England was to "The Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of New York in America." What (340) Cleveland—7 pm, music Wisk (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, organ; 115 pm, quartet: 3 pm, organi; 115 pm, program.

WMAX (347.5) Chicago—5:30 pm, organi; 115 pm, quartet: 3 pm, organi; 11 pm, folic.

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WMAX (347.5) Chicago—5:30 pm, organi; 125 pm, program; 125 pm, pro

A. G. H.

A. The bureau of chemistry says that there are several liniments that will penetrate the bureau skin. Turpentine and chloroform have pen-

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor, Gazette:

It is truly graffying to know we now have the Chamber of Commerce back of a movement to boost Janesville and convert the "crepe hangers." Every good clizen should lend a helping hind and strive to make Janesville not the "hard place to work" but the best place to work. The atmosphere of Americanism is very noticeable to a new-comer when he arrives at Janesville to work for some of our largest concerns. However, it is a bit stifling when one finds that his "boss" is hidebound with "maonshine" three-quarters of his time and not fit to herd cattle, much less men. I trust we haven't many such outfits in the city. the city.

Are the old days gone when the

ization, to test the constitutionality of the recent British-American liquor treaty, sought an injunction restinite-ing the Cunaid Steamship, Lid., from bringing liquor within the jurisdic-tion of the United State

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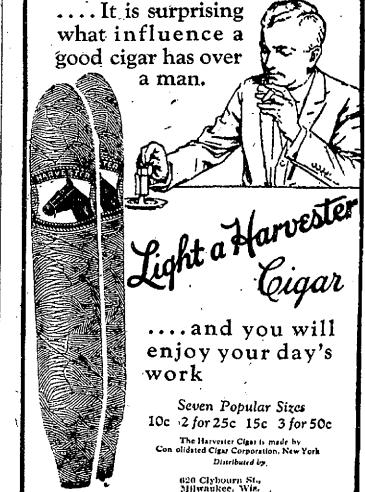
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WARNING

By MARGARET WILSON

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SNOPES.

This is the increasing of which had been in the construction of the settlement here was been all the boy and the construction of the settlement, here had been in the settlement, here had the settlement in the settlement, here had the settlement in t

she had better be left where she could have some care. He said he and John could "bach it" a few days. She spoke up sharply and dymanded that he comes for her left evening at least. He had to promise that much, to keep her from exciting suspicion. It was plain she meant to take no denial. eyes implored him to be care

fol.
Lightened of his encumbrances, he drove away. He was praying that electromatances might be made to serve him, so that he could not And circumstances night be made to serve him, so that he could not its task over secrety. If not, then been would find that no woman could help him now! He drowed tradght along towards his num's trindy, not having to nurse his weath, having only to restrain it.

Clogged-Up **Liver Causes** Headache

TODAY'S RECIPES
Ham Souffe --- One pint finely chopped ham, one pint milk, one-half pint fine bread crambs, two tible-proofs butter, two tablespoors four, three eggs, one slice of onlon, papelika. Melt butter in pan and cook onlon but do not become. It's foolish to suffer from constipa-Fika. Melt butter in pan and cook ontion but do not brown. Add flour, papelka and milk, let boil until it thickens. Strain over bread crumbs and ham. Mix thoroughly, add east yolks, fold in whites beaten dry. Turn into buttered dish, set in pan of hor water, bake in moderate oven for 20 manutes. Use end cuts of ham and fry it, thus providing the gravy or you can use left over. Oven is used for all of dinner. kindre 1 alments

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Little Liver

Pilis will end \$

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LEAVES YOU FOREVER

So Says James H. Allen, Who Prove Out Rheumatic Poi-Sons After Being Crippled for Years.



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EPISODE NINE REDSKINS & BUFFALOES



MHILE VAKNOWN TO THE RED SKINS, THE COVERED WAGONS BRANCH OFF TOWARDS FORT CUSTARD THEIR LEADER, SAM HILL, HAVING BEEN WARNED BY JIM TRIGGER, A YOUNG TRAPPER



MEANWHILE ANN HILL'S EFFORTS TO PROVE THAT DAVE DESMOND IS A CARD CHEAT SO THAT SHE CAN FORCE HIM TO MARRY HER, ARE NOT MEETING WITH

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COULDN'T TELL SAY YOURE A ANYBODY FOR THE FINE FRIEND TO WORLD - IT'S A PEACHY HAVE AIN'T YOU? SECRET AN' NO BODY JOHNO, I GUESS, YOU KNOWS IT BUT ME AINT WHY DON'T YOU tell me sos ill know HTIW OD OT TAHW MINE



YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

- BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. H. H. L. writes;

"John saw hint last night," he eried accusingly.
"What John! "It saw him last night!"
"Saw your Peter!" Could it be—
"Saw my Peter!"
"He came home with him last night as far as the McTaggerts!"
"Yes!"
"West my Peter!"

"With my Peler!"
"Yes!" Stammered Wully,
Peter had never got home. There
was no doubt about that.

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU HUNT

Breakfast, Canticloupe, Cooked Cereal,

Cantaloupe, Cooked Cereal,
Toast, Cocoa,
Limeheon,
Egges Baked with Cheege,
Celery Hearts, Hermits,
String Boans in Batter,
Brown Bread, Peach Preserves,
Dluner,
Ham Soulfle, Baked Potatoes,
Gravy, Escalloaed Corn,
Pickled Carrots,
Perches and Crean,

Perches and Cream, Jelly Rolls, Tea.

brown sugar, one-half, cup shorten-ing, two eyes, one-half cup into, one-half cup ratsins, spices to taste, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one-half cup milk. Drop by teaspoon on pan. Dake in moderate oven.

String Reams in flutter -Cook in sailted water, then brown in skillet with butter.

und grate a little cheese over botlom. Brenk na muny eggs na needêd, coyer

bread crumbs. Four a little cream over all and bake until well set, 15 or

CRACKER BALLS .

When stewing chicken save ome of the broth fer soup, using

the tellowing recipe as an addi-tion: Into three well beaten eggs

tion: Into three well beaten enga-seasoned with pepper and sult, shred the raw chicken liver. Add chopped parsley and chough eracker crumbs to make it stiff enough to form into small balls about the size of a walnut. Drop them into the boiling soup; cover-and boil 20 minutes.

CANNING SUGGESTIONS

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Mint Jelly-Wash and dry one peck
of tert apples. Remove stem and
blossom ends and cut in eighths. Dut
in large granite kettle and add two
marts cold water. Cover, bring to
boiling point and cool, gently until
apples are soft. Mash in the same
bettle, winder wenden unsher and

each with one tablespoon cheese and

are it. It. It, writes:

"I am so interested in your column and can hardly wait to get the
bables to bed at night to read it.
My youngest child is six months old
and weights 14 pounds and 10 ounces.
I give him four cances of milk with
two ounces of water and one-half
tablespoon of sugar every three or
four hours. He sleeps well at night
and five or six hours during the day.
We other love 12" months aid and and five or six nours during the day,
My other boy is 22 months old and
eats nearly everything. His first
tooth came at 11 months and is already starting to decay. He weighs
28 pounds, I have a friend whose
baby nurses only every four hours
and at seven weeks weighed 12
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partment. The right food will improve the condition of the teeth. The six months older child can have 22 ounces of milt, 20 of water and three tablespoons of dextri-maltese, or else two of table sugar, put into seven bottles, or the same amount put into six buttles, which is a feeding every three borrs during the day and ones six bottles, which is a feeding every three hours during the day and once at night (10 usually). You have really nothing to worry about. I am so flattered by your interest in the column.

Mrs. R. D. A. writes:
"I get a great deal of comfort from your column, as I am an expectant mother, Is it harmful to ride in an auto at this time? I drive quite

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Answer
You see you are judging your children
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Long, exhausting rides over rough
roads are not advisable the last few
months. Most prospective mothers
find that they can drive without injury, but there is always the danger
of a nervous shock.

Milk, green vegetables, whole grain
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The 22 month old child should not daily, with the usual amount of milk cat "nearly everything" and I know you would get some suggestions from or graham bread, will give you anothe leaflet offered through this de- ample supply for this period.

sister through school. Would you advise me to like her for doctorf Would he help her out? Something must be done and we are at a loss to know what. I am supporting my own child and feel I am unable to support another. I am 18 years old and my sister is 16,

LONELY SISTER. Your situation is certainly depiora-ble. By all means take your sister to a sector and he will advise you the a soctor and he will advise you the best way to handle the situation. Of course there are homes for unmarried girls who expect bubies and a good doctor will inform you in regard to such help. When a girl has made such a mistake the only decent thing left for her to do is to consider the welfare of her child. If it is a possible thing for her to keep it and give it a mother's love and protection. I think she should do so. But if circumstances would make it impossible for her to provide for the little one, or if her heart is filled with selfishness and indifference, it is better for her to provide for the little one, or if her heart is filled with selfishness and indifference, it is better for her to provide for the little one, or if her heart is filled with selfishness and indifference, it is better for her to put her baby out for adoption.

ANXIOUS M. A. T .- It would be all ANXIOUS M. A. T.—It would be all right to have a birthday dinner for the boy if he is willing to leave his family on that day. You might ask him if his parents would be willing to spare him or if they would feel he ought 'to have his firthday dinner with them.

Beauty

BY EDNA KENT FORBES BEAUTY FORMULAS

You remember the trite old saying about one man's meat being another man's poison? It works, out in every sort of way in life, even in using beauty formulas. I always make it a ole to give things so mild thoroughly tested that they will suit everyone. And yet—
Not long ago a woman wrote about

Denr Mrs. Thompson: I spent my vacuation this summer in my old home town, from which I had been gone town, from which I had been gone two years. White I was there one of the boys whom I used to know took me to shows, etc. The last night I was there be enue over to see me, lie is a boy who does not eare for leving and kissing, a. a neither do I. Everything went the until It was time for him to go. I liked him very much nod was alreaded him to go white to go. I liked him very much nod was alreaded him to write to me. Did I do right! Was the not his pince to ask to write to me? I have been home six weeks and have not heaved from him yelf while in the like him to consider the first me to go. I like him yelf while to me. Did I do right! Was the not seven days, I am awfully wortled as the content of me? I have been home six weeks and have been married seven days, I am awfully wortled as the will have been home six weeks and have been married seven days, I am awfully wortled as the content of the like him to this pince to ask to write to me? I have been home six weeks and have been not every night and is good to think he has been out every night and is good to think he law to the form him yelf while the like him to the like him to think he law to the form him yelf while him to tell sme to go alway, Do you think he cares for noother? I know you as alarmed because it so do.

You should have waited for the young man to suggest a corresponding man to

tive to belladonna; pills with even the least of it in make them ill. Several very good astringents contain it, but for this reason I do not advise but for this reason I do not advise them. There is a lotion for moist hands, for instance, that is one part bolladonna to eight parts eclogue, and except for those very sentive excep-itions, it is an excellent formula. Some people find creosote, a poison; in some form or another it enters into dezens or antisepties, and even into beauty lotions.

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Miss Nellie W .-- When the hair besome Nellie W.—When the half becomes dry after exposure to the sun, you should massage a very little bit of olive oil into the scalp. A dully, vigouous massage of the scalp will give your hair vitality.

mail them.

Constant Render-The prescription you mention is a trade mixture so I to not know what is in it. Friday-Massaging the Arms.

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Pat—"Well, Tim was always a handy lad at anything."—Judge.

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Neighborhood News---

By Fontaine Fox

MRS JONES, IN DESPERATION OVER THE COOK'S GIVING NOTICE, PERMITTED JIMMY TO TRY OUT HIS PLAN TO KEEP HER FROM LEAVING. MOT OO YOU MEAN BY GITTIN READY TO LEAVE THOSE FOLKS FLAT WITH "jiii (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Should Knowhow this Worker was Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Zahl, N. Dak, -"I was nervous and weak and was not regular. I also had

weak and was not regular. I also had pains frequently. I was sickly for seven years and finally had a nervous break-down following an operation. I am a dressmaker and miliner, and a lady I work for told meof Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am taking it and it has made me well and able to do my work again. I have even helped take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may use the second in t

praise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman."—Mrs. OLE NORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North Dakata Dakota.

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Over 121,000 women have so far replied toour question, "Ilave you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"
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has not moved him to comply with

HEARTHROKEN.

fo do.

Your husband's conduct is certainly strange and does not promise for a very happy future. You and your husband ought to could to some sort of understanding immediately. If he is unwilling to spend his evenings at home, do not try to live with him, it will be easier to leave him now than it would be after there are children. Tell him you are not satisfied and ask him what he intends to do about

SCANDAL OVERPOWERING

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two lonely sisters without any parents to go to. I. the older sister, am the mother of a darling buby hoy. What breaks my heart is that my little sister is expectant. What shall dot Nelther of us is married and therefore the scandal is overpowering us. I have a fulry good education, for the working hard to put my have been working hard to put my Gindys B.—1 will be glad to send

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A country police officer passed a cow and a calf grazing on the readside. In the distance he saw a little boy couping along. The officer stopped him and said:

"Tell me, my boy, do you know who owns the cow and calf?"

"No, sir." said the little boy. "I don't know who owns the cow, but I know who owns the cow, but I know who owns the calf."

"Who?" said the officer.
"I should say the could sir."

"I should say the cow, sir,"

Mrs. Weisenhelmer was starting or Culfornia, she was to winter mount the California roses, and Mr. Welsenbeimer was seeing her off, "Darling," he said in a choked

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"George," said Mrs. Welsenhelmer firmly, "during my absence you'll be looked after in that as in all other mather will be there. She is to remain till I get back. She is to remain till I get back. She is to respect work of main till I get back. She'll cheer your evenings with her homely goas sip, and solitude need never drive you from your warm fireside out into the dreary, cold, unfeeling city."

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charge.
"It is not true, your honor," de-clared the man, earnestly. "I am not a deserter, but a refugee."

Johnnie was gazing at his week-old brother, who lay squeating and yell-ing in his cot.
"Has he come from heaven?" in-quired Johnnie,
"Yes, dear."
"No wonder they put him out,"

ALBION

Ablon—Mrs. Joseph Pecheko and two children, California, are visiting her sister and mother here.—Ronald Whitford is attending Milton college, Miss Marjorie Bliven, Walworth, spent the week-end at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmiter and son, Harry annt Saturday at the Ollyan CURED HIS RUPTURE

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voice, "I don't know what I'll do day with Mr. and Mrs. Cunby.— while you're away. My evenings, es-pecially these long winter evenings, they'll be so lonely." "George," said Mrs. Welsenhelmer day,—Mrs. Louis Palmiter and son,

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Mr. James II. Allen, of 26 Feebes St., Rochester, N. V., suffered for yoars with channualism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

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New York—Stock prices continued their move to higher ground at the opening of today's market, with breadening inquiry for popular rails and industrials in evidence. St. Paul Railway and Shelalr Oil were netly in the low priced group.

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Myrtle Street

Main Completed

H. A. Griffey, water works engineer, and his crew, have completed the laying of 240 feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer main on Myrtle street, from Olive street north, and are now hying water main stybs across intersection on Cherry street, which is to be paved to concert, which is to be paved to completed in advance of paving on South Jackson street, Eastern avenue, and Logan street. All lateral work on other streets to be paved has been completed, the operations on these three fobs being held up by a delay in Installing curb and gutter.

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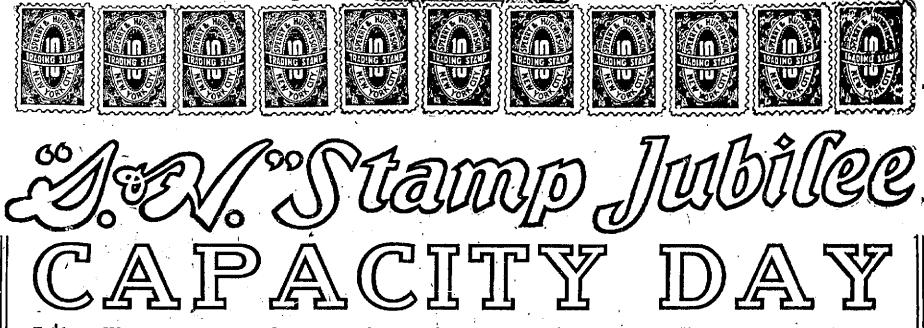
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MUNICIPAL CLINIC

Seventeen children were examined at the municipal clinic conducted in the health department offices in the city hall Wednesday, Doctors in charge were F. B. Welch, O. V. Over-

charge were F. B. Welch, O. V. Over-ton, R. C. Hartinan and G. S. Metcalf. Women assisting were: Mrs. Irving Clark, Mrs. A. W. Woodworth, Mrs. Thomas Hawe, Mrs. Emma H. Man-ning and Miss Hulda K. Andreas, vis-iting nurse. The next clinic will be held Oct. 8.

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NEWS OF ROCK COUNTY

CLINTON

Cunton—Mrs. O. L. Woodward accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Northway to Minneapolis, where they attended the national Mystic convention.—The Twentieth Century club lield its first meeting Monday night since intermission at the home of Mrs. Thomas Anies.—Mr. and Mrs. Forest Remnager 16th. Lake Sunday terning, reaching here Monday morn morning, reaching here Monday morning. They remained over night with their brother in Madison,—Miss Mary Wall of the Clinton telephone force visited in Rockton Tuesday night.—Mrs. Ada Everbart returned Saturday night from an extended visit in Madison,—Miss Myrile Adams of the field horselfal in visiting here—Mrs. ison.—Miss Myrtle Adams of the fle-joit, hospital, is visiting here.—Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Reedsburg, are guests at the F. Snyder home.—Mrs. A. D. McKay and daughter, Loulse, accompanied Mrs. Hogne, Portage, to Beloit Sunday, where they heard the annual sermon at the W. C. T. U. state convention.—Miss Susan Matters. press. Edgerton, is visiting friends press, Edgerton, is visiting friends, here.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jensen did not enjoy the strong wind Sunday. While driving, their auto ton was blown off. — Miss Sarah Benedlet. Turtle, was in Clinton Wednesday.—Mrs. Bogne, Portage, who attended the state W. C. T. U. convention in Reloit was the great of the Portage. Mrs. A. D. McKay Sunday forenoon...
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley went to
Libertyville Tuesday night. Mrs.
5 Foley remained a few days with her

NORTH PLYMOUTH

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North Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest G. Antisdal motored here
from Minnesota Friday to visit the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
O. Douglas.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Pratzke, Mrs. Allen Long, and son.
Rollin, Mrs. Louis Hartwick and
from Louis, Jr., and Mrs. F. Hartwick attended a birthday party at
the home of Mrs. William Man.
Beloit, Saturday night.—Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Peterson and Mr. and
Mrs. Orn Millard and family atday in Monroe,—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fratzke took dinner at the home of Frank Lenz. Footville. Sunday,—The following were present at a dinner at the home of Goorge Butler Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. St. Clairo Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clairo Freeman, Mrs. and Mrs. Clairo Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Clairo Freeman, Mrs. and Mrs. Clairo Freeman, Mrs. and Mrs. Clairo Freeman, Mrs. and Mrs. Relia Domesta Mrs. Aleline Long and Sanda Mrs. Adeline Butler and fundinght.—Mrs. William Dongilas was surprised on her birthday Saturday pight.—Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Dongilas was surprised on her birthday Saturday pight.—Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Filis, Mr. and Mrs. George Filis, Mr. and Mrs. Clairo Freeman Mrs. Milliam Balames Filis Dongilas and Mr. and Mrs. George Filis Pose present were Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Realamin and Son. Leon. Brodhenday,—Mr. and Mrs. Walt Matthewson and Gardine Forma Barran social and nattended the farm barcan meeting at Afton Wednesday night.—Mrs. and Mrs. Milliam Realamin and Son. Leon. Brodhenday in Milliam Individual Anderson Spent the home of his sister, Mrs. Allen Long.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Donglas and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Donglas and Mrs. Milliam Read and Mrs. Milliam day in Milton Junction.—Pred Hartwick who has been suffering with a broken arm, is improving. He is at the home of his sister, Ars. Allen Long.—Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Antisdet spent Sunday in Milton Junction.—Miss 1Mda Anderson spent the week-end at her home near Janesville.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Northeast Magnolla-One hundred tended the Farm Bureau picui at fifty guests were entertained at Pinnow's grove last Saturday. a miscellaneous shower at the Austin Pinnow's grove last Saturday. The address of welcome was given by the form of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Pierce, who were recently married. A bountful supper was served cafeteria style, followed by ice cream, after which the time was spent in dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were the recipients of the colored boys and howere given by the Rev. Eldered charles, Footville, and Henry Wieland, Miss. Frances Sheelan, Handower, gave a reading,—The ball game between Beloft colored boys and was served enfetela style, followed by ice cream, after which the time was spent in dancing, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were the recipients of numerous gifts.—Messra and Mmes. Danlet and Harry Cowell, William Nesbit, tilen Anderson and James Sturdevant and children were guests at the George Anderson home recently.—M. La Johnson and son, Frank, are visiting relatives and frier spenting the European were greatly and Mrs. Thomas Johnson spent Saturday in Madison,—Antone Julian has rentin Madison.—Antone Julian has rented the Charles Haff farm, soon to be wacated by M. L. Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tulis, Madison; Mrs. E. P. Tulis and Mrs. Manuel Mite. Brook-lyn, visited at the Victor Tulis home. Sunday.—Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon Ahara, William Butts, Georgo Everili and daughter. Ella attended the play day exercises in Janeaville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gransee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hall visited at the George Everall home Sunday.—Mrs. Mr. ade Pulmer, son. Orrie, and grandchild. Clayton, Janeaville, spent Sunday at the C. L. Pierce home.

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Magnotia — The Helpers' Union meeting held with Mrs. John Eastman was well attended. Mmes William Woodstock, E. E. McCoy, Charlotte Edwards and Walter Hofer and children, Evansville, were present.—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend and children, Janesville, were supper guests at the David Andrew home Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew and children and Mrs. William Helmin, Harvard, Hl., and Wilbart Andrew and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Wallace Andrew home.—John Royce and family knessylle, visited at the Glen Chris home Sunday.

LIMA

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Lima -- A Ku Klux Klan cross was burned in the village Monday night, -- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reineman and daughter. Helen, Make Mills: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss, West Bend, were guests at the H. P. Schrupp home during the week-end, -- The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. North, Waterloo, were recent guests of the former's sister. Mrs. A. Templeton, -- Messrs, and Mmes, W. D. Met'omb and S. J. Uingrson drove to Fex Lako Sunday, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seldon, former Lima residents, -- Mrs. P. Carr. Milton, visited Mrs. O. A. Roe recently, -- Denald McComb is spend-

gation from here attended the funeral of John Rowald in Footville. He was born and raised on a farm here.—Mr. and Mrs. Bett Miller and son. Donald, Cooksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer were guests at the George Townsend home Sanday.—Corn is coming along fine. If frost holds off a few weeks there will be a feat-son.—Sile filture has been surf. cop.—Silo filling has been start-west Magnolla.

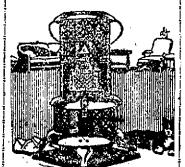
Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and Mrs. Millie Wisch, Beloit, and Mrs. Robert Pollard, Afton road, were guests at the William Halch home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mer. A. L. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battern bureau pienic Sattended the farm bureau pienic Saturday at Pinnow's Grove.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Borkenhagen and daughter, Luclia, were supper guests at the Gus Behlurs. E. G. Antisdal from Minnessota, who have been visiting at the home of W. O. Douglas, left Mondon, who have been visiting at the fatther.—Mr. and Mrs. Chorge Dutler gave a plenic dinner Simday in honor of their daughter, Miss Agnes Batter and Mrs. Johnson, who came from Minnessota, who came from Minnesson, who came from Minnesson and Mrs. A care meabor attended the Ladies' Alasce meabors at the home of Mrs. A. C. Binehimer last Thursday, "The following from a distance were present at a dinner at the home of George Buttler Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clentos Rinchiner, Afron. Dinstructions of Charles Richard, and Mrs. Charles Rinchimer, Afron. Dinstruction of the first precious and Minness Charles Rinchimer, Afron. Dinstruction of the first precion of CONCRETE CONTRACTOR CO I heat down, throughout the house. This handy heater squiwarms up the whole room,

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urday,--A number of Swomen from south and west Plymouth attended a birthday surprise party in bonor of Mrs. Harvey Dearhammer, Newark,

last Wednesday .-- A large number at tended the Farm Bureau picnic

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Note the — the content of the conten wood, III. They returned addiss, with the R. H. Bemis home Wednesday hight.—Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bemis called at the Mss Frances Shoehan Rome Sunday.—Charles Whitmore and William Canary went to Janesville Monday morning, and accompanied by J. M. Beck went to Chicago. They returned Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck, Janesville, were here Sunday.—The condition of Mrs. William Kennedy, who entered Mercy hospital last week, shows improvement.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Barrett spent Wednesday in Edgerton.—Mrs. E. Burkhelmer is ill.

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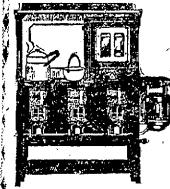
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family dinner Sunday in honor of
their nephew, Robert Allon Barlass,
on his birthday, and for Miss
Gladys Frankin, Palsadania. Dinner was served at one long fuble ner was served at one long table and one small one, which were decorated with garden flowers. A birthday cake with three candles was one of the features. Covers wore laid for 22. The guests of honor received many gifts. Mrs. Reed was surprized on her birth-



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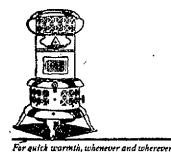
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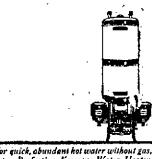
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day on Wednesday, and received several gifts.—Mr. and Mrs. Louise Schuth spent Sunday in Hanover at the home of George Butler. A family reunion in honor of Miss Agnes Butler, Milwaukee, was held.—The La M. B. S. society met at the Grange hall Wednesday morning to clean.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tramble, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of Harry F. Reeder.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogle entertained home of Harry F. Reeder.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogle entertained Clark, Mrs. A. W. Woodw Sunday,—Messrs, and Mrs. Charles Vogle entertained Clark, Mrs. A. W. Woodw Sunday, at the home of their parents and Mrs. Charles Vogle entertained Clark, Mrs. A. W. Woodw Sunday, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitmers, Beloit Friends Sunday,—Messrs, and Mrs. Charles Vogle entertained Clark, Mrs. A. W. Woodw Sunday, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitmers, Edoit Friends Sunday,—Messrs, and Mrs. Charles Vogle ontertained Clark, Mrs. A. W. Woodw Mrs. Paul treat the Ellsworth Caldo home, Johnstown, Sunday,—Mrs. William Allier spent Monday with her sister, held Oct. S.

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mmy Murphy, auto racer, killed week, leaves estate of \$87,564.

A grand shakeup on the Janesville high school football team is to be made following the first regular school with against seconds.—Jenks, 150 nounds, scores two temphowns for tilinois, against seconds.—Lighter work given Ohle State.—Smashing bucks and off-tackle plays exerted well by Indiana regulars.—Signals for Michigan.—Jown continues to shift men around, seeking combination.—Purdue gets light scrimmage.—1923 Notre Dame backfield intact.—Chicago diven leason in attack.—Narthwestern the first seconds crossed the goal line.

SCHAPS AROUT SCRAPPERS
Mickey Walker, world's welterwelght champlon, was matched to
meet Jock Malone of St. Panl at Newark, N. J., thet, 26.—Samuny Mandell,
of Rockford, Ill., lightwelght, won
the decision over Billy Wallace, Oakland featherweight, at Oakland, Cat.
4.D.—Eddle Maker to Philadelphia
defented Mike Dundee, Rock Island,
Bl., 130 pounder, at Aurora (12).Ad
Stone, Patterson, N. J., marine, defeated Young Stribling, Macon, 6m. Bight
heavyweight, at Newerk, N. J. (12).

Charley Paddock denies he plans to
retire.

Whitewater Plays

Evansville High
[Special To The Gazettel]
Evansville—The Evansville High
school football team will open its
1924 schedule Saturday playing the
Whitewater City high school gridders on the Whitewater field. On
Oct. 4. Eikhorn will meet the Evansul fail

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[SECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
EVANSVILLE—The EVANSVILLE HIGH school football team will open its 1923 schedule Saturday playing the Whitewater City high school gridders on the Whitewater field. On Oct. 4. Elkhorn will meet the Evansville eleven at the local fair grounds, while two contests with Sun Prairie will probably complete the schedule. The E. H. S. team is playing a light schedule of games, because most of the candidates have had no football experience.

The probable lineup of the Evanoville team will be C. Bly. Gibson, F. Hyne, N. Hyne, or Finibard backs; Paulson, Lawrence, M. Bly, White, Rowley, Miller, Bruesell, Hollburk, or Stoner, linemen, Gibson and Miller both played regularity on the 1922 team.

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y on the 1922 team.
The outcome of the game is in doubt, as both teams will go on the field Saturday with many inexperienced players.

Golfers Are Off in Stoughton Play

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Stoughton Country Club, Stoughton Country Club, and of the Eligerton Country club and of the Eligerton Country club of Madison started playing beautiful of Madison started playing beautiful day in an 18-hote match, Education and Stoughton are combined against the larger capitud city club.

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Huggins and Meyers are good full-backs, both displaying good ball.
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Veterans Return

Million — Veterans will carry the brunt of the work for the Million around, seeking combination.—
Purdue gets light aerimmage.—1923
Notre Dame backfield intact.—Chicage diver lesson in attack.—Northwestern line is drilled hard.—Henvy serimmage at Marquette.

Lighter golf ball to be used after Jan. 1, 1926.

SCHAPS AROUT SCRAPPERS

In a seconds crossed the goal line.
Condon, Brennan, Delaney and Trebrum of the work for the Million ocloses football team this year. With the return of J. S. Garvin, Janesville, and F. H. Bentz, Milton, a complete line of veterans is available to Coach Crandall. Bingham will probably be shifted to tackle seconds, is to be sent to the regulars, even if he is sman, ite may be placed at quarter before another week is out.
Palmer, right guard, and Hubbard, who is entering Alfred (N. Y.) university. Greene and Garvin will be used at guards. Captain Meyer at tackle, Rentz at center, and Hutchins and Dillner at ends complete the line.

The likeliest-tooking backfield is Hill, quarter, Seager and Mubson, halfbacks, and Chadsey, fullback.

with picuty of reserves in action in returning reserves of last year and a large number of likely-looking frosh it will be possible to keep the light speedy bunch going at top speed continually.

Poe Gets Shade Over Leo Trainor

Madison—"Kid" Poc of Janes-ville shuded Leo Trainor of Mudi-son here Wednesday night. Poc proved to be too fast for Trainor and showed well. He is likely to be put on a later card here. Joe Clein, Milwaukee featehrweight, out-pointed Glazner of Chleugo.

Lakota Captains Meet on Friday

Captains of the Lakota bowling captains of the Lakota Downing league will meet at the clubbouse. Friday night, to take up plans for the 1124-25 season. The season was to have started on Friday, but changes in the teams have necessitated a delay. There are to be 10 tenms in the loop this year instead of the 12 anticipated. The season probably will start a week from Friday.

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bail clash of the senson for Wisconsin. Friday, the team will go through signal and fundamental practice.

Badger couchés show little optimism over the outcome of the preliminary games. Reports coming to the Badger camp are that the Filekertalls from the west can be expected to put up a strong fight. They are unknown relatively in these parts.

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Teams Are Getting Primed, for 2nd Battle of Series

Six Stars Left

in Amateur Golf

[at associated press]
Ardmore, Pa.—Six cities, among them the three largest in the country, are represented by the cight survivors who Thursday are playing the lift round of the national annateur golf tournament here. Chicago's hopes, R. E. Knepper and Dexter Cummings, are matched respectively with Bobby Jones of Atlanta former champion and Max K. Marston of Philadelphin, present amateur fille holder, Boston's stars. Francis Guimet and Jesse P. Guilford, firm friends, who have always avoided meeting in tournament play, most try to put each other out. In the final meeting of the day George Von Eim of Los Angeles is pitted against E. P. Driggs, Jr., of New York.

KRAFT, MINOR LEAGUE

Clarence Kraft, the home-run king of all leagues for 1924, wound up the Texas league reason in a blaze of glory by hitting his 55th home run this gold was 60, or one more tunithe all-time record held by Babe little year is a new one for minor leagues, the old one being 43, made by Solomon of Hutchinson last year.



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with at least 12 entries is to be staged as one of the features of the day's program, according to R. A. Kolb, county agent for Taylor county, Land clearing with the new war explosive, pyrotol, will also be demonstrated at this need, and the breaking of new land with tractors will be an attractive feature.

PLENTY OF FOOD AT

WEHINGER'S FARM WEHINGER'S FARM John Weltinger and Son, Janeaville, Heistein breeders of note, have the largert hay stack in Rock county. It is 120 feet long and contains 60 tens of choice affalfa and clover hay. They have the barn loft leaded with 100 tons of alfalfa, and this amount of lexumenous feed was secured from 50 acres of alfalfa land and 45 acres for clover. A total of 2.080 hushels of outs and barley were threshed on the Weinnger farm this year and it tooks as 1f the 20 top-notch nure breds on the farm are going to have a full menagged this winter. Few a full menu card this winter. Few farmers in Wisconsin receive a big-ger milk check, number of cows con-adered, than do the Welningers.

C. T. A.'S WILL HAVE

STOCK JUDGING TEAMS The five Heek county now testing sociations will be represented at A National Dairy show to Milwau-

the with ludging teams.
George Schoemaker, E. E. Dalls and Arthur Tollellon have been selected from the Footwille-Evansville association. Three men from the other associations will also be named this week.

WILL AWARD MEDALS
AT INTERNATIONAL
As the result of an appropriation made by Congress last year medals will be awarded to the winners at the 25th International Livestock exposition in Chicago, to be held in December. These Congressional Livestock medals to be given will be, gold for grand champion, either for junior in Champion, wilver for junior to the convention in Washington.

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New Fall Frocks

The Golden Eagle

WALWORTH COUNTY

Sharon—Mrz. D. A. Markell, Delavan, visited friends here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clapper and daughter, Darlene, Geneva, visited over Sunday with Mrs. Clapper's sister, Mrs. Itoy Pramer,
Miss Grace Wolcott, Janesville, spent Sanday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Story and son visited Milwankee relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, were guests of the latter's muther, Mrs. Mary Shager, Sunday.
Messrs, and Mms. G. Y. Smith and I. Beeton spent Saturday and Sunday at the Smith cottage, Delavan lake, Mr. and Mrs. Cleorge Davis and two children visited in Milwankee Sunday.

Dr. M. V. Dewire motored to Deloit Sunday. He was accompanied bar weather.

son returned Sunday from an auto trip to the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wadmond and Mr. and Mrs. Crain, Racine, visited Mrs. Emma Teeple Sunday.

—Mrs. Lucius Wright is visiting in Eurilagion.

The proceeds of the cafeteria super given by the Managar society.

DELAVAN

Delayan — Rev. C. W. Boardman was in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday attending as one of several Wisconsin representatives, the Triconnel Convention of the Chicago Theological Seminary, This Seminary and Seminary was a wide by the Econdonnia a Theological Senthary. This Seminary of which Mr. Boardman is a graduate, with Seminary of the Disciples Church use, the same hulldings as the Divinity School of the University of Chicago for instruction nursess maintaining

the University of Chicago for instruction purposes, maintaining separate quarters for housing its students and business offices.

Congregational Church Pastor—Rev. Charles W. Boardman, Sunday 10:00 a. m. Church School, Mr. I. B. Davies, superintendent, 11:00 a. ni., Morning worship, Junior sermon—"The Flower Clock," Adult sermon—"The Individual and God." 7:30 p.

The Congregational church and church school will observe Rally Day Sunday, October 5th. A gette-gether, time for the Church school children and their parents is scheduled for the Friday night before.

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The Woman's Relief Corps will meet Friday afternoon. Miss Generya Collins, who has been in attendance at the national convention in Beston, will be present to tell about the convention will be present to tell about the convention will be led in Delayan Friday, Oct. 21, and Miss Mittee Brownlee, East Troy, department inspector, will inspect the quoting Shakespeare.

At the first regular meeting of Communice held will be present to tell about the con-vention. The district convention will be held in Delavan Friday, Cet. 21, and Miss Mittee Brownlee, East Troy, department inspector, will inspect the corps. Dinner will be seeved at the Innovation Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Welch, Wal-worth, visited Sunday at the Ell Mil-ton home.

HEARD FROM TUESDAY

Detroit—The freighter Clifton, over-due here from Sturgeon Bay since Monday night, put in at Ozcoda, on Lake Huren, Monday night, and left Tuesday forenoon, according to a tele-phone message today from that port. This is the first report of the steamer! since it left Mackinaw at 19:20 a, m. Sunday.

CHICAGO REVERTS TO

OLD TIME, SUNDAY
Effective the coming Sunday, Sept.
28, the city of Chicago will revert to central standard time, after baylog been on daylight saving time all gummer in compliance with a city ordi-nance. All clocks will be turned backward one hour.

BANK IS CLOSED

St. Paul—The State Bank of Waverly, with deposits of approximately \$300,000, was closed voluntarily today by its board of directors because of "bad foreign paper." A. J. Veigel, state

WHITEWATER

MIIS, GHACE SAVEE Correspondent and Mannger White water Circulation. Phone 446-J. Whitewater — The claim of Mrs. Julia H. Sheldon against the Jl. I. Wilkluson estate was heard in County court, Wednesday at EBR-horn and was continued for 15 days to allow the lawyers to submit briefs.

department inspection, will inspect the corps. Dinner will be served at the corps. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Welch. Waltworth, visited Sunday at the Ell Mile ton home.

Earl Kling. Sharen, called on friends here this week.

Martin Lange. Mande Lee and Madge Colville medit from the regular business sension. Sales Day was discussed but no aediton taker. It was voted io install onlines house. The date of the Call Called Colville medit from the regular business house. The date of the Called No. 2 of the Chamber of Col. 3. In the church parlors.

The annual supper and business meeting of the Baptist church will be held Friday evening. Oct. 3. In the church parlors.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kelley leave the first of northern Baptist convention. The morthern Baptist convention. The morthern Baptist convention. The Rev. Kelley's mother will remain in Delavan with Mrs. Murgaret Lursen.

FREIGHTER LAST

HEARD FROM TUESDAY

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U. W. DORMITORY

PLANS UNDER WAY

[BY ASSOCIATED MALES]

Mudison—Legal obstacles for the outstruction of unce's dormitories at its University of Wisconsin have been rooms. the University of Wisconsin have been seliminated and preliminary sketches for the first buildings have been made by the state architect's office. J. D. Philips, university business manager, declares.

ATTENTION.

Boy Scouts' rummage sale at No. 21% West Milwaukee St., next to Bloodel & Ries's Paint store. Saturday, Sept. 27th. Patronize the boyse —Advertisement.

superintendent of bankr, announced.

STORM VICTIM DIAM.
Birchwood—Mrs. William Hurkra, bijured in Sunday's tersado, died at a hospital, according to word received today.

STORM VICTIM DIAM.

Boy Scouts' rummage rale at No. 218 West Milwaukee St. next to bijured in Sunday's tersado, died at a hospital, according to word received urday, Sept. 27th. Patronize the boys.

—Advertigement.

MILTON

Million-Mrr. W. G. De Greff. Williams Bay, is a guest of Prof. and Mrs. J. Fred Whitford.—Mr. and Mrz. H. D. Smith and Mrz. H. Lattle Hornhave gone to Mechanicaville, Ia. for a few days' visit.—Dr. G. W. Post and family returned. Monday night, from Earron and other points in the northern part of the state. They encountered the exciton in Thorp, arriving there that after it parted and saw the tered the cyclone in Thorp, arriving there just after it paired and any the devastation. Mrs. Charles Poet and little daughter accompanied than home.—Mrs. II. Schultz spent Funday in Milwaukee. She has as gueste. Mr. and Brs. Louis Wenzel and Mrs. Augenst Wenzel, all of Milwaukee.—Mrs. Chadsey is in Madiron this week.—Mrs. Chagsey is in Madiron this week.—Mr. and Mrs. James Knox spent. Tuesday in Madiron.—The W. C. T. U. will meet. Sept. 50, with Mrs. F. H. Story. All members are requested to be precedu.—Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Stewart moved into their new home on High atrect. Tuerday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, of Alldon, were there to assist them.—Mrs. Margaret Bliss went figurely to spend some time at the home day to spend some time at the home

cago, are guests of their daughter Mrs. Paul Carison.

Mrs. J. D. McGinn and Miss Nellie McGinn entertained at a bridge inneheon Monday evening.

Mines. Earl Knilans and Claire Benson were guests at a dinner party given Tuesday at Lake Ripley.

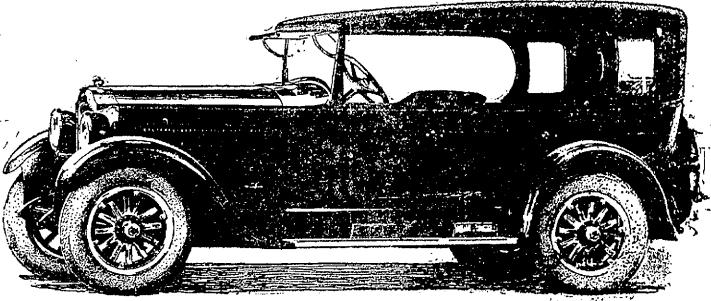
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harnden.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tubbs and Mrs.
Will Dawes attended the funeral of Albert Gilbert Monday in Palmyru.
Mrs. Lee Englebretsen and daughter Ann, and mother Mrs.
Mitchell arrived in Whitewater.
Wednesday evening from Grand View hotel. Waupaca, enroute to Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Englebretsen were in Whote Waupaca, enroute to Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Englebretsen were in Thorpe last Sunday at the time of the cyclone and helped care for the injured. They feel they were lucky to escape death.

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Fort Atkinson — Dr. John M.
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member of the board of lectures of
the mother church, scientist, Boston, will deliver a free lecture on
Christian Science in the Congregational church, at 8 o'clock Thursday night, Sept. 25. The public is
invited.

Mrs. L. C. Gillard and Mrs. Frank
Eaker were elected delegates to the
state convention of Federated clubs
to be held at Sheboygan Oct. 14
15. and 16. at a business meeting
Tuesday Sept. 25. of the City Federation of Women's club, in the parental home.

Wersity, Clayton French will remain
m Palmyra for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and
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In he held at Sheboygan Oct. 14, 15, and 16, at a business meeting Tuesday Sept. 23, of the Uniy Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Kenneth Soit left Wednesday for Ruth. Nevada to join her husband who is employed by the Novada Consolidated Copper Company, Mrs. Claf Larssen and Mrs. F. J. Stoeghauer accompanied her as for as Chleago.

F. I. Stoechauer accompanted her as far as Chleano. Harvey Longley and lamix of Dousman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. It A. Main. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ramey who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McIntyre left for their home at Cummings. In., Wednesday. They under the Irib by 2010.

nest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ev-

ans.
Charles Bissett, Juneau was home
the first of the week. In company
with his sister, the Misses Flora,
Martha and Edna he visited Pat-

Mrs. Matilda Winslow will enter-

Mrs. Matilida Winslow will entertain her Sunday school class at her
home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and
Mr. and Mrs. Obenday Becker took
an auto trip Sunday to Milwaukee.

The Gructzmacher family of Watertown were entertained recently
by Mrs. Herman Smith.

Miss Gladys Guenther has gone
to Washington, D. C., where she
has a government position.

The Methodist church will hold
church school at 2020 a. m.; morning worship, 16130 a. m. communion service : Epiwordth League, 6130
p. m.: evening service, 7130 p. m.,
rermon, "Carist at the Door."

Choir supper will be held in the
church paclors. Thursday, Sopt. 25; circie,
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efficie meetings of the Volunteers, Friday afternoon, Sept. 23; circic, No. 2, will meet in the church par-lors ; circle No. 3, with Mrs. Charles Yann, 213-1-2 E. Milwaukee ave-nue; circle No. 4, with Mrs. F. C. Noff. 491 N. Main street; circle No. 5, with Mrs. Kaufman, Madison avenue.

A meeting of the official board will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday Sept. 20; the board of Sunday school will meet at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 30 and the annual Women's Home Missionary supper will be Oct. 2.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Defos

from a visit with friends in Beloit.

Mrs. Peter Van Lone and Miss Minnie Van Lone visited Sunday in Sun

PALMYRA

spent Friday at the purental home.
A farewell party was given, Friday
evening, at the church for Malcolm
Kautzen and Lutic French.

JEFFERSON

come by a special committee, con-sisting of Mrs. In Carney, chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Melntyre
left, for their home at Cummings.
In., Wednesday. They hade the
lift by auto.

Miss isabet Bennett left for Chicago, Wednesday where she will enter training in the Prephyterian
hospital. Miss Maragert Learned,
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Mrs. Blurle Grame, Mrs. Round Mrs.

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Mrs. Emma Brownell, Sions City.
In., and Mrs. Eugene Salbey and child.
of Milwaukee, are spending the week
with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fehrman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duerst, Milwaukee, were Jefferson visitors, Wednesday.

nesday.
There will be a meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, Friday afternoon. Pollowing the meeting, the June, July, August, and September birthdays will be gelebrated. All members are expected to attend.

Mrs. Victor Quinaux and sons, Rubert and Kenneth, Pittsburgh, Pa., returned home, Thursday, after spending three weeks at the home of Mrs. A Seitz here.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek--Ferdinand Auer au-

n Fort Atkinson. Ewald Rhode of Whitehall called or

Fixed Knode of Wittendy Carlod of friends here Sunday, Mrs. August Schnenko is III. Mrs. Gilbert Shekey was a Water-town caller this week. Paul Pitzner was in Madison, Mon-day. day, Herman Shaude, Watertown, visited

Rubic Reed, Fort Atkinson, was a guest. Tucaday for supper, of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burkton.

The grammar room enjoyed a wiener and murshmallow roast, Tucaday of ternoon.

Mrs. Edward Wolf attended the fu-neral of a relative in Columbus last

LA FOLLETTE HAS EVEN CHANCE IN WASHINGTON STATE

(Continued from Page 1.)
are being planned from which much is expected. The republican state committee rays it is not connected with the undertaking. But it is no exaggeration to say that no political organization of such proportions has ever been developed on the Pacific coast.

Service Men in the Fight

Pealrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith left Wedder day nording for a visit with relative and West Salem and La Crosse.

Funeral services held for Stanley
Kril, Tuesday efternoon, in St. Paul's
Latheran church, were largely attended.

G. School was dismissed and teachers and pupils attended in a body.

Six of his former class mates were publicars.

Mrs. Caroline Mueller spent several days last week with her son, Henry, near Milford. of some of the Hierature sent out by fown members of the American Le-grion are being circulated here in large quantities. Senator in Pollette is upbraided as pro-German.

Senator Wheeler is condemned be-cause as United States attorney in Montana he refused to prosecute cer-tain members of the I. W. W. who in war time defied the draft law.

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PALMYRA

MISS LECITLE JOLIFFE

Phone 284

Palmyra.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Freeher and family. Milwankee, spent
Sanday with the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Clifford Thayer and
sens were guests at the Albert Oleson
home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gny Nelson have returned from a few days' visit with
Whitewater relatives.
Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn and
sons and Mrs. William Pett attended
the W. C. T. C. convention in Beloit
Sunday. They called at the D. R.
Jones home.
Mr. Raymond Chamberlain visited
Whitewater relatives from Friday untul Sunday. The gualed at the Clifford
Edomes home, Elkhorn, Sunday, Mrs.
Democrates for Laffolette.
There are relatively few Germans of
the state, so the republicans need
have no fear here as they have in
other states that in attacking Laffolette in this
section, however, has more in it than
the memory of anti-war activity. The
growth of radicalism in this region is
recognized as something that the conservatives must counteract. The La
Follette inovement is drawing from
both republican and democratic
earns, but most from the latter. In
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way be used to vote for Davis.
Every vote recovered, for Davis is
counted as one lost to Laffolette.
There is a notleeable friendliness to
Davis in certain republican newspapers supporting Coolidge.

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Mis. Earl Willson is recovering would easily carry the state. But the Ans. there we would easily carry the state. But the from severo illness.

Framyre-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
French and family are moving to Medison, where Miss Ripah French will enter her senler year at the unis gets a fair share of the republican

vote, he will win the electoral vote. There are signs that many democrats of the radical fringe, and some who are not so radical but care far more about a victory for their state ticket, will trade votes with the LaFollette supporters. Thus with the LaFollette people not especially concerned about the state ticket their votes might go to the democratic state candidates i neturn for LaFollette support. Deal iste this carried the state for Roose velt in 1912. Also two years ago Sen ator Clarence Dill beat Senator Poin dexter by a combination of demo-eratic and radical republican votes.

Three LaPollette Tickets The regular republicans are hopeful of victory, however, through other channels. For one thing they are really planning to get out the conservative republican vote. Then there is the misup over LaFollette supporters. At present there are three separate sets of LaFollette electors ground the hallet unless an agreeseparate sets of LaFollette electors winding on the ballot, unless an agreement can be reached or the courts intervene. One set of electors will probably be wibdrawn through the influence of Semiler LaFollette himself, but another set, it is charged, is there through collusion with the regular republicans and will not get off. In the hope of confusion, the enemy In the hope of confusing the enemy, the republicans are not in any hurry

Take

Advantage

of These Values

There are some signs, of course, that the stare is not as radically inclined as it was two years ago. A recent election for supreme court judges resulted in a defeat for the radicals, improvement in agricultural conditions has swept aside some of the protect yeth which might have the protect yeth which a protect yeth which are the protect yeth which are the protect yeth which are the protect yeth and the protect yeth and

ALBANY

Mrs. L. A. Nichols, Albany, and Fred Nichols, Beatrice, Neb., spent Saturday in Janesville,—J. T. Gravenor is spending several weeks in Montana.

A large group of bundana, and large group of the United States of the bigh school assembly.—A reception was held Friday for the first group of the first spending at the high school symmetry for the first group of the first group day in Janesville,—J. T. Gravenor is spending several weeks in Montagn.

Fuetional Differences

Effective organization work is being cone in Spokage. The factional troubles inside the republican party in the western end of the State have not been removed and the campaign has not really been begun. There is talk that the local lenders want financial aid from national headquarters and that some of thour are anxious to build an organization that will recover lost ground in state affairs.

On the face of it LaFolicite has an even chance of carrying this are today. For election day the states of the parents of a daughter, born to Madison, Saturday, to spend the sweek-end with Mr. Morris, who is confined at Mendota hospital.— (Charles Kingsley returned last week to his home in Raton New Mexico, after spending seven months with patter.

C. Oliver home.—Truman Stewart and wife spent last week at Bara-boo.—Frank E. Jenswold, Monroe, addressed the high school students nasium for the freshman class.— Louis Sisson, Orfordville, was a aller Saturday.

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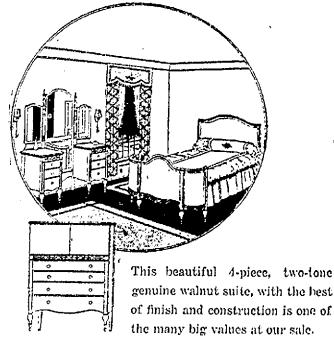
On the face of it LaFolicte has an even change of carrying this state today. By election day the state today, by election day the make it a different story, but it will be elected and the company have made a ten cent drop per hundred in their milk price for the last half of September. The price hast half of September. The price has half of September. The price half of Layden school was closed Friday. The teacher and pupils attended the county Play day exercises in Janesville. Has daughter. Mrs. Frank Kersten. E. Louden and daughter. Marie, spent

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Both in good condition. Motor high speed hand washing machine. Phone 1977.

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The following cars have arrived this week: One care of Chestout hard coal, \$16.50 from car; one car of Range hard coal, \$16.50 from car; one car of Parity stove soft coal, \$7.00 per ton; one car of sail in bulk and bag, bulk, \$14.00 per ton; sack, \$17.00 per ton; one car of Universal Portland cement, \$3.20 per barrel, sacks included, Call H. P. Ratzlow Co. Tiffany, Wis, Phone Janesville 3652-R 12, Beloit 9965-R 13, Clinton 38-3.

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8 to 11 and 1 to 3 P. M.
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TAPESTRY DAVENPORT—For sale, like new, \$60; chair to match, \$16; tapestry Brussels rug, \$3x10.6, \$12; foot stool, \$1.50; 2-pices bedroom suite, \$50; dining table and 6 chairs, \$20; ice box, \$5. Other small articles, 7 N. Jackson St. Upstairs, to left, WOLF'S REMOVAL, SALE—We have reduced the prices on all lamps in our store. Floor lamps, \$15.25 and up; bridge lamps, \$14.75 and up; table lamps, \$10.75 and up. Wolf's Furniture to., 409 W. Milw. St. Phone 34; Missel Magnagaille.

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PRAIRIE AVE., 615-2 large rooms
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CLOSE IN-2 large furnished house-keeping rooms, all modern. Phone 2569.
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FRIDAY SPECIAL NOON DINNER, 50c—Clam chowder soup; baked halibut mattre d'hotel; steumed or mashed potatoes; Mexican coid slaw; choice of home-made pie or ice cream. cream, cream.
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MODERN FLAT—6 room upper apartment. Heat. hot water. All new. 350.00 month. 12 East St. Phone 851 for appointment.

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Farms and Land For Rent 169 ACRE FARM—For rent in Johnstown township. Dairy barn and silo. Near Johnstown store. Address 821.

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Houses For Rent 77

BLACKHAWK ST., 464—1 modern 5 room house for rent. Possession at once Phone 858.
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EDUE OF CITY—4 and 5 room houses, with electricity, water, garada and furnace. Frank Fisher, 2324 W. State St. Phone 1440.
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FIRST WARD—7 room house for rent reasonable. Garage. Small family. Phone 3933-W Q. K.
FOR RENT—Small house, first ward. FOIL REINT—Small house, first ward \$17.00; small apartment, 4 Promis, modern, \$25.00. J. J. Chuningham.
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HOUSES FOR REINT—in Overlook Heights Addition: 3 forom houses, \$30.00; 1 forom house with garage, \$30.00; 2 forom house, \$3.1.00; 2 forom house, \$3.1.00; 2 forom apartments, not modern, \$12.50; 1 4-room apartments, not modern, \$12.50; 1 4-room apartments, in the modern \$12.50; 1 4-room apartment, not modern, \$12.50; 1 4-room apartment, for modern, \$12.50; 1 4-room apartment, in the modern strength of the promise of the possession of the possess

poration.

LOCUST ST., 214—Part of double house. Gas, water and tollet. Phone 3617-J 2 evenings.

WODERN EXCEPT HEAT—6 room house and bath. Possession October 1st, Call 3985-J. 18t. Call 3985-J.

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Lots For Sale.

All sizes and styles.

Waterproof canvas covers for machinery, hay stacks, etc.

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JANESVILLE.

Parms and Land For Rent 76

160 ACRE FARM—For rent on shares or cash on Prairie road between Relational Janesville. 7-acre tobacco shed. Good buildings and good house. Phone 9601-J 12.

Some men seem to be made out of dust that has no sand in it.—Boston Transcript.

A WALK WITH A FRIEND

COMMENT ON THE UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 28, 1921.

Review Lesson. Thirty

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

A walk with a friend on an evening in October a few years ago, hangs in my memory and the inluence of that walk is still an inspiration. We were in the Island of Oniu of the Sandwich group and had had a trying day. In the evening we left the hotel together and walked along a street toward the end of the cur line. On one side of the street was the ocean, the waves softly murming against the beach and on the rippling wetars of the little bay moved mysterious lights, marking islacimen in boals. On the other side of the rond was a hedge of night blooming cereus, the waxy white blossoms showing above the line of green. Above, the tropic moon looked down and we furgot that we were in a city of thousands and only a few steps from a many storied modern hotel. I do not remember what we taked about, the words said were very few. At the end of a mile we turned as by common consent and walked back together. I think we both were stronger and better men. I know that I was. We were 4,000 miles from home and in a land of strange story, weird beauty and and history. All the wonders about us could not bring the joy of the communion of that walk with a friend. - wm. southern, jr.-

walk with a friend.

For twelve studies these articles have told of the life of a man who had and Palestine are almost of the same latitude and I think it was this fact that brought to mind again that inforgotten evening stroll. I wish that I might have walked with Jesus in his home land and talked with him as a friend. We have walked with him as a friend we have walked with him in the storied pages of the gospels through the first year of his working life. What a friend he must have been to those about him What inspiration it must have been to bave walked by his side as he approached the multitude surrounding John the Hapthal that day and asked to be baptized. The jones beside him then would have seen the side him then would have heard his gentle voice and would have seen the glory of his eyes as he saw the vision of the heavens calling him to hid work.

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When he went into the wilderness and prayed and thought for forty days, there was no friend by his side him the feed him up, ready to fight if now that struggles which every man must make alone without the companion flash and his anger mount as he looked at the desceration of the femple and many he talked him up, ready to fight if now the first which and the laked him up, ready to fight if now the first which are the first which are the first

fore. There was no doubt, no hesi-fation, he had set his hand toward his work and it would never falter. Then it was he needed friends and he found them. Andrew and John, Peter, Philip and Nathanael saw the Auctions-Legals

AUCTION DIRECTORY prior to date of sale.

Sept. 29—Mrs. P. W. Hall, Beloit, Rte.

No. 28. F. H. Taver, Auet.

Sopt. 36—Albert Unterciner, on the
Win. Dykeman farm, Clinton, Ric.
No. 34. W. T. Dooley, Auet.
Oct. 14—J. G. Davis, Rte. No. 6, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, Auet.s.
Oct. 36—Otto Kitzman, Rtv. No. 9,
Avalon. Col. W. T. Booley, Auet.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Hopse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 3rd day of February, 1925, at more o'clock A. M., all claims against Mary F. Byrne, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 17th, 1925, or be barred.

Court on or before January 17th, 1925, or be barred.
Dated Sept. 17th, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for the

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Clrent Court, Rock County, Lindsay Light Company, Plaintiff, VS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

Merchants & Savings Bank.

Plaintiff.

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Published free for the benefit of fearing and to join Joseph of Arimathea at the cross, he himself hearing and to join Joseph of Arimathea at the cross, he himself mathea at the cross, he himself hardness will be found in the Garbert Auction Advertising columns prior to date of sale.

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To that wonderful friendship had

To that wonderful friendship had been admitted fishermen, men with knotted hunds and strong hodies, a Pharisee of the Sanbedrin. Now within the magle circle came a woman, a Samaritan woman of a neonly dender of the Learn

Jesus changed all that and to him every woman may turn as ohe released from bondage. He met the Samarltan woman at a well. Perhaps she was a movie actress—she had had five husbands. He made her his friend and through her friendship reached with his message the souls of her people.

He began to make friends everywhere. The Centurion in command at Capernium, he whose son was healed, became his firm friend and supporter.

bath and garage, 2 blocks east of light school. Fine condition, \$4,200. Leaving city. Phone owner, 4983-M.

Lots For Sale 85
A REAL BUY—Lot. Paved street, shade trees. Can build two houses on this, \$650. W. J. Hall.

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Of course you will want a tent in which to conduct that sale.

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Lots For Sale 85

MOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.
County Court for Rock County at the court form of the City of Janes, where the firm of the supporter.
At his own home fawn those who should have been his friendship falls we come to the saldest of herman experiences.

The application of Rose E. Robbel for the appointment of an Administrator of the England of the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated September 10th, 1924.
By the Court:
CHARLISS L. FIFFIELD.
CHARL dead nakes of friendships of twenty conturies ago. The glory of it all is that we today have Jesus with us and that we may walk with Him and talk with Flim and lay bur burdens upon his sympathetic shoulders now and know that He is our friend. That is the wonder of the Gospel message, the wonder that

Lindsay Light Company, Plaintiff, vs. Vs. Vs. Johnson, Vs. Vs. Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summens, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court, aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

FRED L. JANES, and JEFFRIS, MOLAT, OESTREICH, AVERY & WOOD.

P. O. Andress, No. 14 West Milwankee Street, Janesville, Hock County, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Newman, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Reise, Clinton, were: Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Reise, Clinton, were: Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Reise, Clinton, were: Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman and Mrs. Jumes Kelley, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patton and family, Whitewater: Mr. and Mrs. Date Potton and daughter, Elizabeth, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Wilnee Stanley, Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunson, Clinton.

A business meeting will be held at the Baptist church Wednesday night.

Ferdinand Milter motored to Monroe, Tuesday.

The R. N. A. meeta with Mrs. Floyd Chambiers, Tuesday bight.

Wilmer Piper and Margaret Bloodgood spent the wede-end at their bome in Whitewater.

Mrs. R. G. Patchen and daughter, Boris, La Grange, and Mrs. George Beckineyer, Fullerton, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bagley, Salurday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Figl, Waterloo, 18, and Mrs. John Marty, Montleello, visited day and Sunday.

ALL HAIL THE QUEEN:

Who Will Be the Happy Winner of Southern Wisconsin's Whirlwind Popularity Contest?

Cast Your Ballots and Boost Your Favorite '

Enter Your Candidate's Name, There Is Still Time to Win

\$100.00 IN GOLD!

And a Gold Engraved Life Pass to the New Jeffris Theatre, Which She Will Formally Dedicate on Oct. 4th, Goes to the Happy Girl That Southern Wisconsin Loves Best.

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